



Raceway opens with controversy

66 Speedway west of Joplin attracts 7,000 fans for weekend racing program. Area residents complain about noise.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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NEWS

Senators debate failed amendment PAGE 3

AROUND CAMPUS

Students volunteer in Joplin schools PAGE 6

SPORTS SCENE

The two sides to soccer's Chris Schacht . PAGE 11

THE CHART

VOL. 54, NO. 6

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

STATE APPROPRIATIONS

'In line for a handout': colleges vie for funds

CBHE staff recommends 9.7% hike for Southern—largest in Missouri

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Once again, it's that time of year when Missouri Southern administrators' minds turn to budgets and state appropriations.

The College's appropriations request, along with requests from all other state-supported colleges and universities, has been evaluated by the staff of the Coordinating Board for

Higher Education. The CBHE will consider the recommendations today.

College President Julio Leon said the preliminary recommendation from the CBHE staff gave Southern a 9.7 percent increase, the largest increase of any institution in the state.

"This was a nice apparent reward for us," Leon said. "All of this may get changed in the political process, however. Last year Southern was recommend-

ed for the highest percentage (increase) in the state, but members of the budget committees had other ideas."

The amount appropriated for higher education depends on the fiscal year's revenue estimates agreed upon by the governor's office and the legislative branch.

Leon said Gov. Mel Carnahan's budget office has estimated revenues will grow from 5.5 to 6.5 percent. That growth would generate about \$200 million in new revenue.

"That sounds like a good sum, but most of it will be taken up by commitments to the federal

government," Leon said. "The governor does not feel it is feasible [to expect] a major increase in funding this year."

State Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin), a member of the House budget committee, agreed.

"Higher education will be in line for a handout, but I don't think they will get a big increase," Burton said. "They may get a small increase, but mental health is in line for a handout and the prison system has been hit pretty hard."

Some subtle factors in the legislative process may turn things in Southern's favor.

"[The University of Missouri-Columbia] will be back with its hand out," Burton said, "and [budget committee chairman Rep.] Chris Kelly (D-Columbia) knows if we give MU more money then we have to give everybody more money."

For some time Southern has also requested a one-time adjustment to bring its funding in line with that of other institutions in the state.

"We've tried to paint the story that Southern is getting the short end of the stick," Burton said. "[The CBHE] understands our problem, but unless we get a

special appropriation there is no way to fix the problem. Then we have 30 other colleges with their hands out asking for special appropriations."

Leon said Southern is already underfunded, and without an increase the College may have to ask for a tuition hike.

"We are already facing a strained situation—educating far more students than we have resources from the state," Leon said. "In the past we have been forced to ask students to provide a higher share. I am confident we will receive some kind of increase, however."

RESIDENCE HALLS

Phones draw many complaints

By HEIDI WEAVER
CHART REPORTER

The term phone-tag takes on a new meaning with the conversion of Missouri Southern's new fiber optic phone system.

Students in the residence halls say trying to get an open phone line in the evening is becoming a problem.

"Sometimes I can't call out on the phones until 11:30 p.m. or midnight," said Mindy Childers, sophomore education major. "I have even had to go to a pay phone three or four times because I couldn't get out on my phone."

"All the lines are tied up, and then people can't even call in."

Some students who live off campus are having problems calling the residence halls.

"One night I tried until midnight and still could not get through," said Julie Hoagland, sophomore sociology major. "I usually just get mad and quit calling."

Andy Middleton, telecommunications user support manager at Southern, said all of the lines will not be available until sometime in December.

There are 17 phone lines for the residents to use now, and two more should be installed by the end of this week. There will be additional phone lines for the students to use after the entire campus system is complete.

"When we get all of the administration side hooked into the phone system, all of those lines will be shared by both the students and the administration," Middleton said. "In the evening when the students are in their dorms and apartments they will have full use of all 50 lines."

The new voice mail system has also created a few problems for some residents.

"Sometimes you don't hear the phone ring until it's too late, and then you can't shut it off like you could on an answering machine," said Jorge Pereira, junior business major.

Christy Phillips, student services secretary, said once students learn how to leave messages and retrieve them the voice mail feature will be more convenient.

Some students prefer the new phone system.

"I like the fact of having your own code for long-distance calls so you don't have to worry about anybody not claiming a call when the bill comes," said Joe Swingle, senior physical education major. "People just need to learn to be more patient."

NETWORKING OPPORTUNITY



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Keith Allen (right), credit manager for Norwest Financial and a 1993 Missouri Southern graduate, gives his business card to John Anderson, senior general business major, at a Career Fair reception Tuesday night in the Billingsly Student Center. Students interviewed for positions yesterday in Young Gymnasium.

NURSING

100% of graduates pass exam

Program perfect 5th straight year

By JESSICA HYATT
CHART REPORTER

For the fifth consecutive year, 100 percent of Missouri Southern's associate degree nursing graduates have passed the National Council Licensure Examination.

The exam, taken in July, allows the 32 Southern graduates who passed it to hold the title of registered nurse. According to Dr. Barbara Box, director of nursing, the examination is important to the start of a nursing career.

"It's probably the ultimate exam any nursing student is challenged by in order to become licensed," she said. "They know it is on the horizon—they know they have to take it and pass it."

The latest available figures show Southern graduates performed well above both the state and national averages on this exam. Box cites numerous reasons for the program's success.

"The current students we have are selected very carefully, and they're competitive," she said. "They're highly motivated to get in, and they're highly motivated to stay in, so that particular group is one that is motivated toward success."

"Also, we have faculty who are

experts in their area—they are dedicated to education."

Other reasons Box gave include the nursing program's expanding use of audio-visuals and the support of Southern's administration and local clinical agencies.

Box said although there are high expectations for the nursing students, pressure to do well on the examination comes more from example than the teaching staff.

"I think that current students in the program are kind of standing on the shoulders of those who went before," she said, "and because they have set such a high standard, they feel some pressure as a class to be as successful."

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Symposium to feature two legislators

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

State government will be the focus of the fourth annual Helen S. Boylan Symposium.

"The Missouri State Legislature: Two Perspectives" will be presented at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Webster Hall auditorium. The program is sponsored by the

social science department.

The event will feature Rep. Luann Ridgeway (R-Smithville) and Rep. Karen McCarthy (D-Kansas City). Ridgeway, a lawyer, is a first-term legislator, while McCarthy has been a member of the House since 1977. She has chaired the House Ways and Means Committee

"[The symposium] should be very dynamic," said Dr. Judy Conboy, professor of sociology. "Both are strong women and will represent their views well. I think ideologically they are going to be different."

McCarthy will discuss her experience as a long-term legislator.

"In some respect we have broken down a number of barriers in the past," McCarthy said. "In the '70s when I was first elected, most women were elected

— Please turn to SYMPOSIUM page 3



McCarthy



Ridgeway since 1983.

BUSINESS OFFICE

Surprise audit not likely, officials say

Johnson: Accountability is key

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

An April audit of Central Missouri State University did catch the attention of Missouri Southern's business office, but has had little effect on the College's fiscal operations.

"It's no secret that some schools across the state got to the point that an audit by the state was inevitable," said Jon Johnson, director of accounting services. "We, however, have a small-enough campus we can keep on top of things."

Sid Shouse, controller and assistant vice president for business affairs, said Johnson had made some suggestions for changes in the way accounts were being handled.

"We've done some things that are designed to allow better control of the accounts and will allow departments to have better control of their expenditures and assets," Shouse said.

The College does receive an audit each year from a local accounting firm.

The Joplin firm of Mense, Churchwell, and Mense has done the audit for several years, Johnson said.

Johnson said the upgrade in computer technology, with the help of Steve Earney, assistant vice president for information services, had clarified some of the procedures for keeping track of a department's funding.

"What we have basically done is made sure the expenditures are coming through the proper channels," he said.

"We also want to insure the proper paper flow for expenditures."

Johnson said the computer system, which allows department heads to see not only their up-to-date financial situation but also any outstanding purchase orders, will help to avoid overspending.

"[Department heads] are less likely to think they have more resources than they do," he said. "Before, they may not have taken into account purchase orders that hadn't come in yet, which gives the possibility for getting into an over-budget situation."

A major flaw found in the CMSU audit by the state auditor's office was the unaccountability and unknown whereabouts of some of the university's physical assets and equipment. Shouse said Southern has been attempting for nearly two years to upgrade its fixed asset list.

"It's an ongoing process," he said. "It's not really something we can just do in a week or two."

Jo Lovejoy, a College accountant, said the person who compiles the hard asset update must often schedule with the head of department to assist with the inspection.

"A lot of the time we just don't have the knowledge to identify what it is we are looking at," she said. "Especially if we are working in the science areas."

The whole question of accountability of state-funded institutions really came to the forefront during the 1991 campaign for Proposition B, Johnson said.

"The public wants us to be held accountable for the use of their money," he said. "At every conference of business officials in education I've attended in the last couple of years, the buzzword has been accountability."

For many years, Johnson said, those in education didn't look at it as a business and therefore didn't adhere to the same accounting standards.

"In a lot of ways, education taught accounting majors to do one thing and then turned around and did something different entirely in their business offices," he said.

While a surprise audit by the state could always happen, Johnson said, it is unlikely.

"I realize that possibility exists," he said. "But we haven't done anything to draw attention to ourselves."

"We think we pretty much have our ducks all in a row."

Johnson said the overtly political nature of the state auditor's office would concern him, should an audit ever occur.

"I don't think anything positive comes out of an audit where the intent is to crucify," he said. "An audit by the state can be a positive situation, if the political motives are left out."

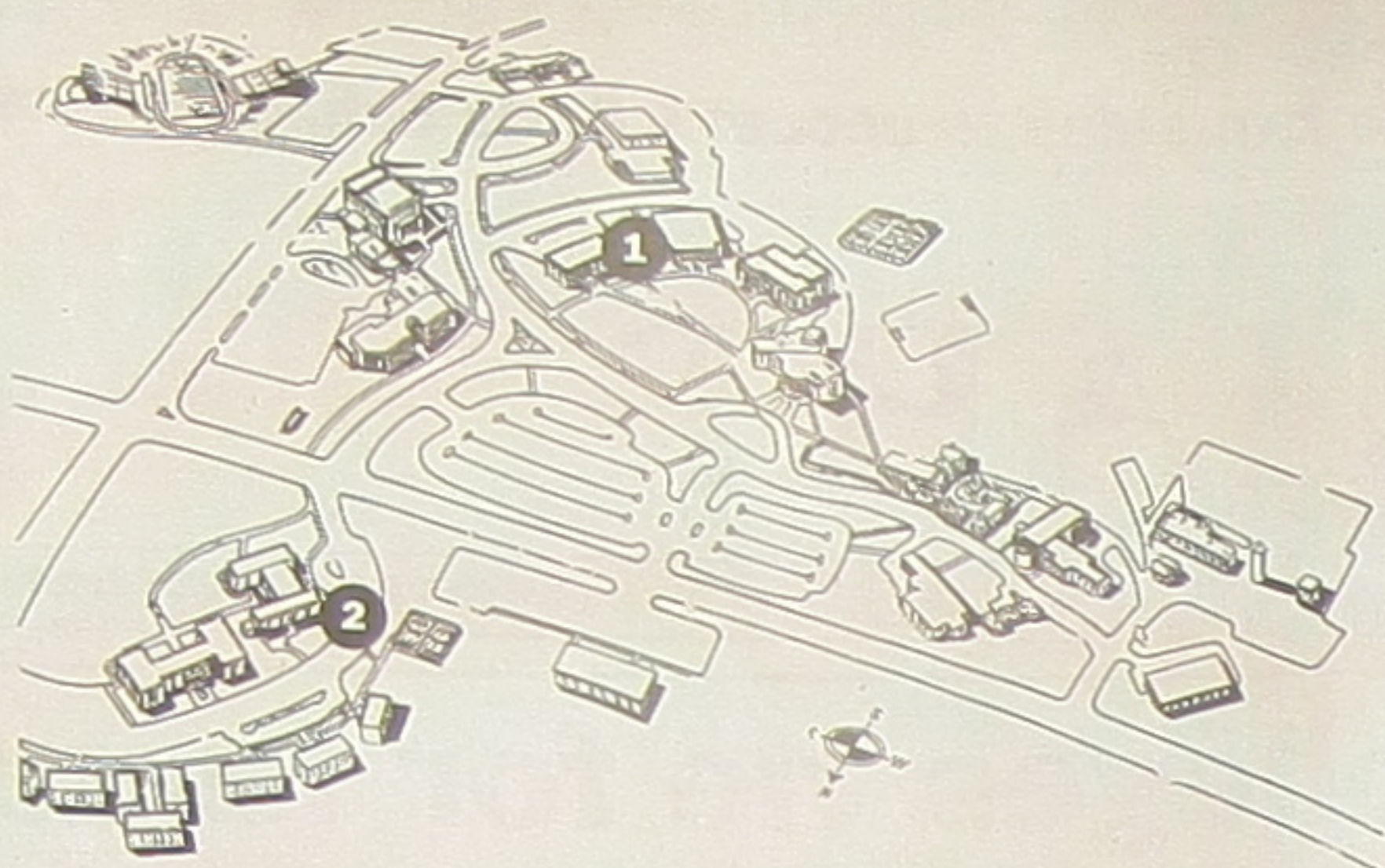
Johnson said he hopes someday other schools and universities will look at Southern as a model system for business affairs.

The reaction to the changes has for the most part been favorable, he said.

"At first there was some hesitation," he said. "But once we got started and the y understood where we were coming from they've grown to appreciate the changes."

"I look at it as my job to be here to answer questions and make things as easy as I can, as long as we work within the boundaries that have been established."

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



- 1** 10/01/93 HEARNES HALL 9:30 A.M. Officer Dallas Fortner and College Nurse Julie Foster responded to a call of a student who had twisted her ankle while walking between Hearn Hall and Spiva Library. Upon arrival, they found Arline Barkley in the admissions office and administered first-aid and ice to the ankle.
- 2** 10/04/93 LOT 23 3:30 P.M. Kristina L. Anderson reported to security sometime during the week of Sept. 26 her 1986 Mustang had been hit while parked in the residence hall parking lot.

SOURCE: Campus Security Office

PRE-LAW ADVISEMENT

30 see need for committee

Group's next meeting Oct. 21

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Students thinking about a future career in law now have a networking system available.

A committee consisting of Dr. Blake Wolf, assistant professor of criminal justice; Dr. Michael Yates, associate professor of political science; Dr. Teresa Agee, personnel director; and Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president; was formed in order to help students obtain the information necessary to prepare for law school.

Thirty students attended a Sept. 16 organizational meeting, demonstrating the need for such an advisory committee.

A second meeting has been scheduled for 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21 in Room 25 of the Police Academy.

"We are working as a team," Wolf said. "We are encouraging all students to find a major that they are interested in and obtain an adviser in that field."

"We will be a secondary adviser."

The committee formed out of a plan instituted by Dr. Robert Brown, former vice president

for academic affairs.

Brown's goal was to have a group of lawyers across campus act as an advisement group for pre-law students.

In the past, the advisement of pre-law students was handled by Annetta St. Clair, associate professor of political science.

Wolf said having the advisement of pre-law students handled by a committee will benefit the students.

"We are really trying to be a support team to help them prepare and to facilitate and develop networks," he said. "Eventually after this is [in place] we would like to see a network of Missouri Southern students attending law schools grow."

The alumni network which the committee envisions includes helping first-year law students find living arrangements and the best place to buy books, and providing a "friendly face to talk to."

"The first year is the most demanding," Wolf said. "It is more demanding than a 40-hour-per-week job."

Students interested in attending law school are strongly advised to select a major field

which interests them, Wolf said. He said this is important because students' career plans may change, as some may decide law school is not for them.

The help the committee can give pre-law students depends on the educational status of the individual students.

"We have freshmen to seniors coming to the meetings," Wolf said. "Seniors are more concerned about the LSAT, while freshmen want more class advisement."

"We can help them pick some core curriculum and elective classes which will help them prepare better for law school. We can also advise them about the LSAT test."

Future plans for the advisement committee include having law school recruiters come to Southern and field trips to the regional law schools.

"Southern is an excellent place to get a pre-law education," Wolf said. "I like to say that I am a product of that education."

"I had the opportunity to attend several law schools, and that is a real credit to Missouri Southern. For skeptics out there, this is the right place to be."

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FACULTY SENATE

Parking spaces wanted

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In its first meeting of the year Monday, the Faculty Senate discussed reserved parking spaces and Missouri Southern's appropriations request among other topics.

"Among the items up for discussion were reserved parking spaces for faculty who had taught at Southern since the time it was a junior college. Sen. Conrad Gubera, professor of sociology, asked about the status of a measure passed at the last meeting of the 1992-93 school year recommending the creation of those spots.

Senate President Anita Singleton said she did not know the status of the measure but would check on it.

College President Julio Leon told senators he would not be in favor of segregating more parking spaces for use by any special group.

"We would have to give serious consideration to this (move)," Leon said. "We may not want to start segregating more parking spaces—we might reach the point where we have to open them all up."

Singleton announced her goal for the Senate for the year.

She said she wanted to focus on the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's task force for critical choices recommendations and how they could be implemented.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE



Senior Senator Ken DeLaughter makes his point about a failed by-law during last night's Senate meeting.

STUDENT SENATE

Failed by-law remains an issue

By PAULA SMITH
CAMPUS EDITOR

Continued controversy about a failed by-law amendment was still a major point of contention at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The amendment, which would have allowed senators to vote on appropriations for groups of which they were also members, narrowly failed last week.

"Certain members of a certain group were seen by this senator conspiring at the end of the last Student Senate meeting to circumvent the part of the constitution that deals with appropriations," senior Sen. Ken De-

Laughter said.

Toward the end of the meeting, the amendment was brought up again.

"Some may perceive me to be the grand Satan leading the march of demons from the pits of hell against Koinonia, but I'm not," senior Sen. Paul Hood said. "In fact, I voted for the last allocation Koinonia requested."

Hood was referring to comments he made at last week's meeting about Koinonia having a large block of members in the Senate who could be biased when voting.

A motion was made to approve the proposed members of the finance committee.

"I would like each person who is nominated to be a member of the finance committee to tell me what organizations they are a member of," DeLaughter said.

One senator objected. "What organizations they belong to has no relevance," said Bill Wallis, freshman senator.

The motion passed to approve the nominations. Members of the finance committee are: Troy Comeau, senior; Ramona Austin, junior; and Debra Meyer, freshman. Senior Brian Rash, treasurer, is the committee chair.

The Senate also approved a \$1,000 request from Phi Beta Lambda and \$315 for freshman Senator Trevor Davies.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Ummel gets face-lift

By SHERI SANDERS
STAFF WRITER

Ummel Technology Building recently received a facelift, including new faculty offices and a student reference office.

"We have reference books in here now, and they are much easier to get to than before," said Vickie Guinn, a senior dental hygiene major. "The computers are on hand, whereas before we always had to run up the hill [to Matthews Hall] to use them."

Most of the remodeling was done on an in-house basis.

"The campus physical plant workers are the ones who did the remodeling," said Tia Marie Strait, dental programs instructor. "They have carpenters and people who do electrical work. The only people who came in from outside were the people who laid our carpet, and we bought that out of money we had ourselves."

"The carpeting makes it a little warmer, I think, and a little quieter."

A large classroom was divided

into four faculty offices and the reference room. A classroom was added toward the back of the building for the CAD/CAM program. Before remodeling, faculty and staff had small, partitioned office spaces that left little room for privacy, Strait said.

"Having our own offices makes it a lot more personal and private, like when we counsel a student or have a meeting," she said. "Before, everyone could hear everything that we said."

The dental clinic also added new chairs in an effort to keep up with changing technology.

"Not only are they nice, I think they're a little more up-to-date," said Pam Davies, a sophomore dental hygiene major. "Not only does it help us, as professionals, to see this new equipment and to work with it, but it's also nice as far as aesthetic qualities in the clinic."

An area currently undergoing renovation is Room 117 of Hearn Hall. Formerly The Chart office, it tentatively will be completed Oct. 1 and accommodate staff members from financial aid, student employment, and student orientation.

SYMPOSIUM, from page 1

because people said 'At least you're honest' coming off of the Watergate scandal."

McCarthy said when she first was elected, women were limited to committees such as education, health, and family services.

"Women are no longer being stereotyped," she said. "You will know we achieve equality when we can elect a mediocre woman."

McCarthy said women who run are "historically held to a higher standard" than men who run for the same position.

Ridgeway, who was elected a year ago, said she entered the political arena because of the changing political tides.

"I am the perfect example of a non-political person elected in the 1992 election," Ridgeway said. "I am not a long-time party affiliate who worked her way up."

The event, which annually covers topics concerning women in government, is funded by a grant from the Helen S. Boylan Foundation.

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STEVENSON'S SLANT



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Same old song: College sets up for another big let-down

Brace yourself now, boys and girls. Missouri Southern has gone, once again, with hat in hand to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, and as usual everybody is confident we will finally get our fair share of the fiscal pie.

Don't hold your breath. The preliminary recommendation calls for a 9.7 percent increase in appropriations for next year, the largest recommended increase in the state. However, College President Julio Leon says this "may get changed in the political process."

We think he's a little optimistic. If the past few go-rounds with the legislature have taught us anything, it's this:

In the end, we will lose.

Missouri Southern is on the bottom of the funding pile, and nothing short of an act of God is going to

change that. Leon can beg and plead to the powers-that-be in Jefferson City year after year, but it never seems to matter. Somebody has to lose, and for now, it's us.

Not that any of this is Leon's fault. He has done everything short of getting down on his knees and groveling outside the State Capitol.

Our local legislators have tried, too. But politics is a game of give and take. Southern is, unfortunately, always on the "give" side of the equation.

In a nutshell, all this means is that Leon will, whether he likes it or not, go to the Board of Regents in February or March and ask for yet another tuition hike. It's nearly as inevitable as the setting sun.

So, save your pennies now. Come next fall you just might need them.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall or fax them to (417) 625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Hayworth is right, the band needs some work

Iam writing this in response to Chad Hayworth's column two weeks ago in *The Chart*. I support Mr. Hayworth's views about the band when he expressed how poorly they had done up to this point in the season getting outperformed by Central Arkansas and Webb City High School.

I heard the band complain about how rude it was that Chad said this, but isn't it also rude for the band to make up excuse for their poor selection of music and why the other bands did better than they did. The band would play songs that they say are good marching pieces, and I myself know that there is more excit-

ing up-beat music that you can march to.

When a game is exciting like Lions' games are, why play something so slow and boring? Thank God the football team was not there for that performance or they probably would have fallen asleep. I know you can't prepare for an exciting game, but you should know that even if we are losing you should still be playing something exciting to get the crowd going or at least make them smile.

I have just one more thing to say about that "Tomahawk Chop." You (being the band) are the only ones who even know why you play that. The rest of us are still wondering if you have to

have someone explain to you that we are Lions and have no use for a tomahawk.

My roommate last year was in the band, and still is, so I know you have some talent. Why don't you prove it to us some day? You have two weeks before your next performance, so take some time and practice, please. Thank you Mr. Hayworth and Mr. Slatton for not being afraid to voice your opinion and express your freedom of speech in your columns. They should not be banned or ridiculed.

Brian McKee
Sophomore communications major

KFSB should use student broadcaster as fill-in

As a former communications student and a Lion fan, I must say that I've enjoyed listening to the games on the radio. Don Gross is truly one of a dying breed of radio announcers, a blast from the days when radio was the primary source of entertainment for families everywhere.

My question, and disappointment, is...when the opportunity comes up that Don Gross misses a game (which

comes as often as hell freezing over), why are the announcing responsibilities turned over to an unknown?

I'm angry that KFSB, our new station, couldn't find it within themselves to look within the student population for a temporary replacement. I'm not advocating that a student replace Don. He's the "Voice of the Lions." What I am saying is that we have capable, excited students doing an adequate job on MSTV and others, providing cover-

age for the team. In fact, KFSB has students doing other sports shows (i.e. Ron Fauss, Jeffrey Slatton, and Craig Vonder Haar).

Does KFSB feel that our students are not qualified to cover their own school's athletic events? People at KFSB have gone on record in this paper, stating that they wish to employ Southern students, and in the

— Please turn to
LEJUNE, page 8

Teaching should not include indoctrination

Iam greatly concerned about the quality of teaching here at Missouri Southern State College.

Many of the students that I have come in contact with, myself included, are dismayed at instructors who teach their political or personal views in class. Because of these teachers, students are unable to express their views on the subject.

When students are given the chance to express their opposing views, the professor either embarrasses the stu-

dent in front of the class or discontinues the discussion. The latter is usually done when the instructor has been proven wrong. This has happened to me on several occasions, and I can honestly say that I did not look forward to going back to the class, knowing I was going to be told what to think.

I came to Missouri Southern for a liberal education as most students did. A true liberal education will give students both sides of an argument and allow the STUDENT to make the

determination between right and wrong according to their own experiences, morals, and beliefs. A teacher is a facilitator of learning, not a facilitator of indoctrination. Those professors who teach only their views are doing a great disservice to their students and ultimately to Missouri Southern State College.

Richard S. Haines III
Senior secondary education major

EDITOR'S COLUMN

A different world

Transferring from Crowder an eye-opener

If you haven't noticed, I'm the new campus editor for *The Chart*. Anyone who has noticed may be wondering how I got this position when my byline has never appeared in the paper before this semester.

I am a transfer student from Crowder College. I was the editor-in-chief of *The Sentry* there last semester. I graduated with an associate of arts degree from Crowder in May. I



By Paula Smith
Associate Editor

worked on *The Sentry* my entire two years at the Crowder and was the campus editor there, so this position is quite familiar.

Working on *The Sentry* taught me all the basics of journalism. Working here on *The Chart* is helping me refine those skills. I've learned a lot since I came here, and I'm sure I will learn much more before my time here is through.

I have interviewed two famous people this semester for *The Chart* ("Bull" Bramlett and Tom Paniccia). That is an opportunity I was never given when I worked for *The Sentry*.

Do I miss not being the editor-in-chief? Not really. In fact, it is quite a relief. Actually, since *The Sentry* was only published once a month and it was usually just eight pages, being campus editor here is as stressful, if not more stressful than being editor-in-chief of *The Sentry*.

Compared to Crowder, Southern is very impersonal and confusing. But what can you expect with four times the students? For example, I had a few problems with my bill this semester.

When I got my information about scholarships, it was listed per year, not by semester. This fact was not stated anywhere on the form, or if it was, it was not placed prominently enough to notice, so I had to pay about \$350 for tuition this semester when I thought I had money coming back.

All of this was quite trying for me because I had a full-ride scholarship at Crowder and did not have to worry about any of

this. I did not have to deal with the business office there, so maybe it is as confusing as it is here. Nevertheless, it would be helpful if everyone gave out the same information and standardized their forms to be less confusing.

OK, enough whining. I only brought this up because I'm sure other students have had almost the same problem.

For anyone who may look down on Crowder College, I have a few things to say in its defense. Because of its small size, students know each other and many of their professors on a first-name basis. In fact, Dr. Kent Farnsworth, president of Crowder College, knows many students personally and his door is always open for anyone to talk to him.

By getting my associate's degree at Crowder, I got all my core curriculum out of the way, so I can focus on the courses I need for my major here. If I had attended all four years here, I would not only be out extra money, I would have also had to drive a much longer distance.

— Please turn to
SMITH, page 8

IN PERSPECTIVE

Education, anyone?

Learning to think is the purpose of college

Ever met a person who enjoys knowing everything but hates to learn any of it?

Oh, just everybody you know, right? Think about it, though. Isn't it great to kick everybody's butt at Trivial Pursuit, but doesn't it suck to have to memorize all those cards ahead of time?

It seems like you have to be Greek to really love the pursuit of knowledge. At least that's the way it seems at many colleges and universities today.

In a recent report from ACT on the most recent senior assessment test, most Missouri Southern participants reflected that their main goal for college is to learn the skills necessary for a successful career and a better salary as opposed to general expansion of one's ability to think and reason. This Sally Struthers Correspondence School attitude is something I've seen in every orientation class I've taught, and well, sir, I don't like it.

Whatever happened to the person who goes to the library for fun and to read and study from pure curiosity—people who love to learn new things? My nieces and nephews go to the library regularly (mostly for

dinosaurs), but why don't we?

It would seem that somewhere along the way we associated learning with a root canal. Even on the "Ren and Stimpy Show," my apartment's favorite cartoon, the abrasive and anal-retentive Ren is always following his "intellectual pursuits," and Stimpy, the fun-loving overweight cat, is always "picking magic nose goblins" for entertainment. In other words, the nose-

picking cat is the "coolest" of the two.

I am by far one of the last people in the world who needs to be telling students to learn more and take college seriously, but that's not the point. I also realize that there are some people who are exceptions to this norm as well as people who expand their minds in other ways besides the library. Maybe they watch C-SPAN four hours a day...well, maybe not. The people who should be concerned are the people who find absolutely nothing interesting to them. I feel so sorry for these people who exist in such mental void. When did these little kids quit wanting to be a fireman or wanting to meet a dinosaur?

There is good news, however. If

— Please turn to
SENEKER, page 8

THE CHART

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

JOHN HACKER Editor-in-Chief

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Staff Members: P.J. Graham, David Burnett, Honey Scott, Jennifer Sexton, Kelly Kirk, Kevin McClintock, Todd Higdon, Sheri Sanders, Genesis Wilson, Dyanna Bain, Debbie Solomon, Kris Woody, Terri Heeter, Susan Waters.

"You can lead a boy to college, but you cannot make him think."

— Elbert Hubbard

LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

Art grad gives advice

By SHANNON CLARK

DESIGNER, IMPACT DESIGN CO., PARSONS, KAN.

[Editor's note: Clark received a bachelor of arts degree in art from Missouri Southern in 1992.]

Before going on the first interview, research must be done in regard to the format for resumes, cover letters, and thank-you letters.

I began this step by doing research at the library. I made photocopies of examples that I liked and took them home to review and adapt to my needs and situation. The library also offered information on companies that I would be contacting for job interviews. The more knowledge you enter an interview with, the better impression you can make. The next step was to compile a list of the companies in my field of study.

This I obtained from the telephone yellow pages in the library. I then called these companies, usually talking with the secretary to obtain the information I would need to send my resume to the person in charge of the advertising department. I also confirmed the address of the company with the secretary in case they have recently moved.

Next, I sent my cover letter and resume with attention to the name of the department I was given. Two to three days later I followed up with a telephone call to confirm the arrival of my letter and resume and to set up an appointment for an interview. I had to make several calls to get through to

the gentleman who was the head of the art department. If he was unavailable, I didn't give up but stated that I would call again later.

Finally, an interview date and time was set. I arrived 10-15 minutes early to give me time to relax and prepare for the interview. This particular interview only lasted about 30 minutes. This was my third interview, and each one had been different so it was difficult to prepare for questions that may have been asked. I tried to be relaxed, forthright, and honest with all questions asked. The day after my interview I sent a thank-you letter for his time.

A week later I telephoned the company and talked directly to the art director to verbally thank him and to inquire as to any openings within the company. I told him I was still interested in the company and to keep me in mind in the future.

I did not hear from them for over a month, and in the meantime I moved and did some free-lance work. I sent the company a letter that I was still interested in a position with them, and I also included an updated resume with my new address and telephone number. Two weeks later they contacted me, setting up a second interview. At that time they gave me more information about the position I was applying for, the company, and benefits. They offered me the position at this time and gave me several days in which to get back with them about my decision. I accepted and started to work on Oct. 1, 1992, five months after graduating from Missouri Southern.

I work for a small design company that does most of its

— Please turn to CLARK, page 8

MOLLY IVINS

NAFTA arguments confusing

"Liars, crackpots, fear-mongers, racists, and Perot" support treaty

So, when are you going to get off the fence on NAFTA?" inquired the preternaturally percipient reader. OK. OK. I've studied it long enough. I did the homework, and not that it makes a rat's behind worth of difference in the grand scheme of things, but I would have loved to have endorsed NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement) because I both adore and hurt for the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. The valley truly is a whole other world, the craziest melange of Texas and Mexico, the most surreal mingling of Anglo and Chicano, the world's weirdest marriage of Tejano and Mexicano, as well as a completely different, entirely separate culture of its own. And so poor. It's a Third World region in the U.S. of A., and if there were some way to help the valley...

There is, of course, NAFTA. I have no question that it would make a real difference in the valley. They might well choke to death on all the pollution, but at least they would have jobs for a change.

And besides, the people opposing NAFTA are such dorks. Did you hear Jimmy Carter blast Ross Perot the other day on NAFTA? Whew, for a semi-professional Christian, that Carter can be quite firm.

I was almost won over to the pro-NAFTA side by that letter the 300 economists sent to Clinton endorsing it. Any time you can get 300 economists to agree on anything, you should probably declare a national holiday. And most of the economists I rely on, the semi-populist ones, none of whom works for big corporations, agree with the tenor

of that letter. They, too, think NAFTA will cause some short-term unemployment, will result in a better economy long term because of increased trade, and will in the end not make very much difference at all.

Well, OK, even keeping in mind that in the long run we'll all be dead, it still doesn't sound like that bad of a deal. Plus, I despise the politics of fear. I can't stand these creeps who are running around exploiting the fear of American workers that their jobs will be heading south at some massive rate. I hope there's a special place in hell for fear-mongers.

Some expert whose name I no longer have in my possession told *The New York Times* the other day that the supporters of NAFTA are telling little white lies, while the opponents of NAFTA are telling great big whoppers. I suspect the fella is right.

Some folks even say that opposition to NAFTA is racist—we get all riled up at the thought of free trade with Mexico, by no one makes a stink about free trade with Canada. On the other hand, Canadian workers make more than \$2 a day.

It's mortifying to be on the same side with all these liars, crackpots, fear-mongers, racists and Ross Perot. Seems like all the respectable, establishment, academic types with good credentials who are not telling truly outrageous lies are in favor of this deal.

But, you know, you can't go makin' up your mind about a deal like NAFTA based on who's for it and who's against it, or whether Perot or Iacocca gives better sound bites.

I have read about this treaty

until my eyes are about to fall out (I even read the treaty itself, which I don't recommend because it doesn't help you understand a thing). For whatever it's worth, here's how I see the deal:

The mainstream economists are mostly right—short term, we lose some jobs, long term, we gain some trade, and nothing cataclysmic happens overall, on top of which the valley and Northern Mexico are better off at the trifling cost of the ruination of their environment, which is being ruined already without NAFTA, so who cares?

What I think is more important is the whole tenor of the U.S. economy. What with the fashionable "downsizing" of corporations, the disappearance of a market for unskilled labor the increase in low-wage, service-sector jobs at the expense of high-wage, manufacturing jobs, working people are quite simply not as well off as they were 40 years ago. The only reason most of them still have their noses above water is because wives and mothers have gone to work, too.

What we have here is a truly lopsided imbalance between the forces of labor and the forces of capital. I'll be the first to admit that American labor movement is always ungainly, often unlovely, sometimes corrupt and occasionally quite barmy. I also think labor has the best interest of more people at heart than corporations do, and I think history proves that American capitalists frequently have no idea what is in their own best interest. I give you Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two terms as evidence. It used to be the proud boast of this country that the American working man was the highest paid in the whole world. And that's why working folks could buy Ford

— Please turn to IVINS, page 8

Perot vs. Iacocca

Lee Iacocca has signed on to promote the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) for President Clinton. How he compares to Ross Perot, the chief NAFTA detractor:

Iacocca	Perot
AGE	
68	63
HEIGHT	
6'1"	5'7"
WEIGHT	
Touch of pasta	Ship-shape trim
HAIRCUT	
CEO traditional	\$10 cadet crop
MADE FORTUNE BY	
Selling cars, selling self	Selling computer systems, selling self
NET WORTH	
Tens of millions	Billions
HOBBIES	
Drives Mustang; best-selling author; bashes Japan; makes wine	Drives horses; best-selling author; bashes government; makes money
HOMES	
Villa in Italy; homes in Palm Springs and Aspen	Dallas mansion; Texas lake house; ski home in Vail
CLAIM TO FAME	
Rescued Chrysler in Detroit, didn't run for president	Rescued hostages in Iran, ran for president
SUITS	
Tailored, double-breasted	Off the rack, department store
GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE	
Federal bailout	Federal contracts
CAREER MOVES	
Fired by Henry Ford II in 1978	Fired General Motors in 1986
EGO SIZE	
As big as Perot's	As big as Iacocca's

SOURCE: Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau correspondent David Everett
KRT Infographics/JUDY TREBLE

Resume, cover letter become vital

By JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY
SUN FEATURES INC.

Dear Joyce: I now have a good job as a training coordinator, thanks to seeing the light on how to write a great cover letter and a stronger resume.

When I started my new job search, I had mailed approximately 150 resumes and cover letters, from which I had achieved two interviews, neither of which were for terrific positions.

After revising my paper documents under the direction of Craig VanKouwenberg, a career counselor in Lancaster, Pa., I did another 150 mailings, but this time I attracted the interest of 10 companies, a 500 percent improvement in two or three

months. During this time, lightning struck and here's how it happened.

In November, I found a blind help-wanted ad for a trainer to facilitate a TQM (total quality management) program. I sent the old cover letter and resume and received no response.

A month later, I saw a slightly revised ad for essentially the same position. By now I had my new cover-letter format and resume, so I sent the updates.

In January, I received a call from an excellent company. After the phone interview, we made arrangements to meet at corporate headquarters. Up until now, I didn't have a clue as to how they found me, but assumed it was one of the blind ads to which I responded.

During one of the interview

sessions with the different members of the interview committee, I learned the company had been trying to fill the job since October. I also noticed my revised cover letter in the information packet the human resource department had prepared for the interviews.

To recap, my first cover letter and resume went unnoticed—I did not even receive confirmation of receipt.

Within five weeks of mailing the second cover letter and resume, I was contacted for an interview: same job and same company, but different approaches with the second one leading to success.

I'm living proof of the importance of a sound cover letter.—Robert Drensek, Lewisburg, Pa.

The resume format advised by

Craig VanKouwenberg, a top-notch career counselor, is referred to as a "T-letter" because it shows employers how your qualifications fit the job's requirements to a "T."

After an opening statement on his T-letter, Drensek wrote "My background exactly fits your list of qualifications, and it appears that I will be a good match for your company."

On the left side of the paper, Drensek's column heading said "You Require:" and on the right side, it said "I offer:".

Five bullets of information were included. As an example, the request for "Experience in facilitation of quality" was matched with "Facilitated 12 concurrent quality teams; one reduced errors by 95%, while improving productivity by 15%

in 2 months."

Drensek closed with a paragraph of other strengths, including computer and information technology skills.

He added, "I have used those skills to improve office work flow with a 25% increased in accuracy."

Compared to his original cover letter, which was unreadably packed to the gills with blocks of single-spaced text, Drensek's revised cover letter wins a design award for white space and readability, as well as a gold medal for persuasion. It said, in effect, "Look no further, I'm what you want!"

The next time you answer a recruitment ad, think T-Letter. Let me know if it increases your interview rate.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Judge fines cigarette shoplifter \$1, then pays fine himself because crime store's fault

By CHUCK SHEPHERD
UNIVERSAL PRESS

In August, Judge Robert Schillberg released shoplifter Leroy Kelley without penalty in Lynnwood, Wash., even though Kelley had just pleaded guilty to stealing two packs of Marlboros from a Safeway store. Schillberg fined Kelley \$1, which the judge then paid out of his own pocket, because he believes "the store is more culpable than [Kelley] is," for selling cigarettes in the first place since they are such dangerous products.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

Officials of the Katy (Texas) Independent School District sent parents formal letters of apology in September for having distributed a sexual conduct manual, which officials belatedly concluded went too far. Among the listed violations, requiring expulsion, explained to all students from the first grade up were having sexual contact with the genitals or anuses of animals.

In August, the National Endowment for the Arts hur-

riedly withdrew funding it had granted to three California artists after it came under criticism from a *New York Times* report. Artists David Avalos, Elizabeth Sisco, and Louis Hock were participants in the NEA-funded "La Frontera/The Border" project; their "art" consisted of passing out signed \$10 bills to illegal immigrants to demonstrate to citizens the impact that aliens have on the economy.

In August, Food and Drug Administration agents raided a store in Columbus, Ohio, that had an inventory of "ear candles," which are hollow candles that in theory will loosen hard-to-remove wax from a person's ears. (The candle is placed in the ear and lighted on top; the oxygen sucked from the hollow canal creates a vacuum that loosens the earwax.) FDA said neither the safety nor the effectiveness of the candles had been demonstrated.

In July, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration rescinded an earlier

decision it had made to fine a Boise, Idaho, plumbing company \$8,000 for rules violations during a rescue of a construction worker in a collapsed trench. Originally, OSHA had cited the company because, among other things, rescue workers had failed to get their hard hats and put them on before attempting the rescue.

Several members of Congress complained to President Clinton in August because the State Department had quietly moved almost 1,000 Iraqi former prisoners of war to new homes in the U.S. and may ultimately provide homes for 3,000 more. Even though many of them actually bore arms against the U.S. in the Persian Gulf war, the State Department now says they are refugees from Saddam Hussein. The complaining members of Congress say the U.S. government should attend to its own veterans' needs before addressing those of Iraqis.

In Rome, Ga., last fall, Rusty Strickland, 23, was sentenced

to 12 years in prison when a substance the police said was cocaine was found in plastic bags in his home. After Strickland had served six months of his sentence, police chemists ran another test and found that the bags all along contained only soap. The original chemist, who had sworn in court that he had tested the bag but had not, was fired.

In July, Sacramento, Calif., police began a crackdown on the city's homeless who were illegally camping out. Numerous citations were written, but almost as fast as the citations came to court, the court clerk—following official procedures—voided them because they lacked home addresses for the accused.

In April in Quebec, Andre Saint-Jean was finally given work—named an assistant deputy minister in the Cultural Communities and Immigration Department. For the previous 3 1/2 years, he had been drawing \$98,400 annually, including one raise, doing absolutely nothing

as vice president of the government's legal aid agency because his supervisor refused to assign him an office. Civil service rules require that an idle worker continue to draw his salary until a suitable assignment comes along.

In February, in the midst of an abnormally wet winter and \$1 billion budget shortfall, according to *The Los Angeles Times*, Los Angeles County agreed to a six-month, \$400-a-day contract with a Utah cloud-seeding company to be on standby in case of a drought.

CREME DE LA WEIRD

Retired Mongolian physician Ichinnorof Dendev, 60, and two countrymen are in the middle of a nine-month "walk" from Mongolia to Seattle, Wash., where they hope to place flowers on the grave of the late martial arts movie star Bruce Lee, who apparently is very popular in Mongolia. As of early September, the trio were trying to get from Nome, Alaska, to Fairbanks, despite landscape that is impossible for walking.

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

James Cramer, 25, and Rudolf Warren, 24, were arrested in August and charged with four robberies of Buffalo, N.Y., banks. The pair came to the attention of police when officers made a routine traffic stop of Warren, who was alone and driving Cramer's car, and asked for his registration papers. Warren reached into the glove compartment and handed all the papers to the police, inadvertently including the holdup note the two had been using ("I have a gun. Put all the money in the envelope quickly!").

LEAST DIGNIFIED DEATH

Wilfredo Nunez, 43, died of head injuries after being swept off his feet by unusually strong currents in a New York City sewer in July while sifting through knee-deep water searching for coins and trinkets. Said a colleague, of the pair's expedition, "It doesn't smell that bad down there, and you don't get that dirty."

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla 33738.)

ARTS ETC.

UPCOMING
REGIONAL
EVENTS
CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Spiva Arts Center
623-083

Through Oct. 24—Three Contemporary European Artists.

Missouri Southern International Piano Competition

Tomorrow—Sweet Soirée, 7:30 p.m., Connor Ballroom, Billingsly Student Center.

Missouri Southern Film Society

Tuesday—"Yoyo," 7:30 p.m., Matthews Hall Auditorium.

JOPLIN

FLOOD RELIEF CONCERT

Today—7 p.m., Schiffer-decker Park, featuring Judgement, Subterranean, Sodimites, and Squirm. Free admission. Donations of canned goods accepted.

The Bypass

Tomorrow—Local Hero, Saturday—Smokin Joe Kubeck

Boomer's

Tomorrow—Blues Blasters

Saturday—Subterranean, Judgement

Champs

Tomorrow—Cadillac

Saturday—Night Breed

Club 609

Chet and C.C. Jazz Trio

Murphy's

Saturday—The Fakers

Springfield

Springfield Ballet

Tomorrow and Saturday—Margie Gillis, 8 p.m.

Springfield Symphony

An Arthur Fiedler Tribute

with conductor Michael

Krajewski, Oct. 16

Springfield Little Theatre

Tonight through Sunday—The City Hall

Massacre and murder

mystery dinner.

SMSU Theatre Department

Enemy of the People,

Tonight through Sunday.

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note

Tonight—All with My

Name, and St. Monday

Tomorrow—Pale Divine

Saturday—Uncle Tupelo

KANSAS CITY

Folly Theater

Tomorrow—Quartetto

Beethoven di Roma, 8

p.m.

Renaissance Festival

270 Westport Road, 10

a.m. to 6:30 p.m. now

through Oct. 17.

Worlds of Fun

Octoberfest—Now

through Oct. 17, weekends

only.

St. Louis

Mississippi Nights

Tomorrow—Big Bad

Smitty and Hubert Sumlin

with David Dee and the

House Traks Band.

Saturday—Murder City

Players and Reggae at Will.

The Link's Club

Tomorrow and Saturday—

Paint the Earth

SPIVA ART CENTER

Board engages Chicago expert

Survey finds Joplin conservative with negative self-image

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

With its move to downtown Joplin coming next spring, the Spiva Art Center continues to reevaluate itself.

Cheryl Yuen, a cultural development and management consultant from Chicago, met with Spiva board members Saturday to discuss the outcomes of a survey the board commissioned over the summer.

"It was a process of thinking out loud together, then putting all of that into order," Yuen said. "We identified what needed to be taken care of and put it into logical order."

The survey contained a community needs assessment to determine area residents' perceptions of the center and Joplin itself.

Yuen identified drawbacks to the community as a strong vein of conservatism and a negative self-image that holds back its progress.

She also reported that those surveyed said Joplin is changing from a "home-grown, sleepy" town into a "regional core city with urban problems and needs," and with these changes the community was being challenged and almost becoming divided into "two Joplins."

"People said there was a real resistance to change and they are very conservative," Yuen

said. "This will impact the center's role in the move."

"People didn't acknowledge that there were some good cultural activities that they could participate in here; they felt they had to go elsewhere."

A positive comment about the center was one focus group's statement that Spiva was the "jewel" of the community.

Yuen's survey found that there are four broad areas of cultural development needs in the Joplin area. Those needs include:

- To increase and broaden promotion of cultural and artistic activities and resources within the Joplin area.
- To support on-going opportunities for people of all ages, particularly seniors, to participate in the arts.
- To strengthen, expand, and diversify cultural and arts education experiences for youth, particularly teens, within and outside of the schools.
- To increase public understanding, acceptance, and support of the arts as part of everyone's daily life and an integral and key component of the community.

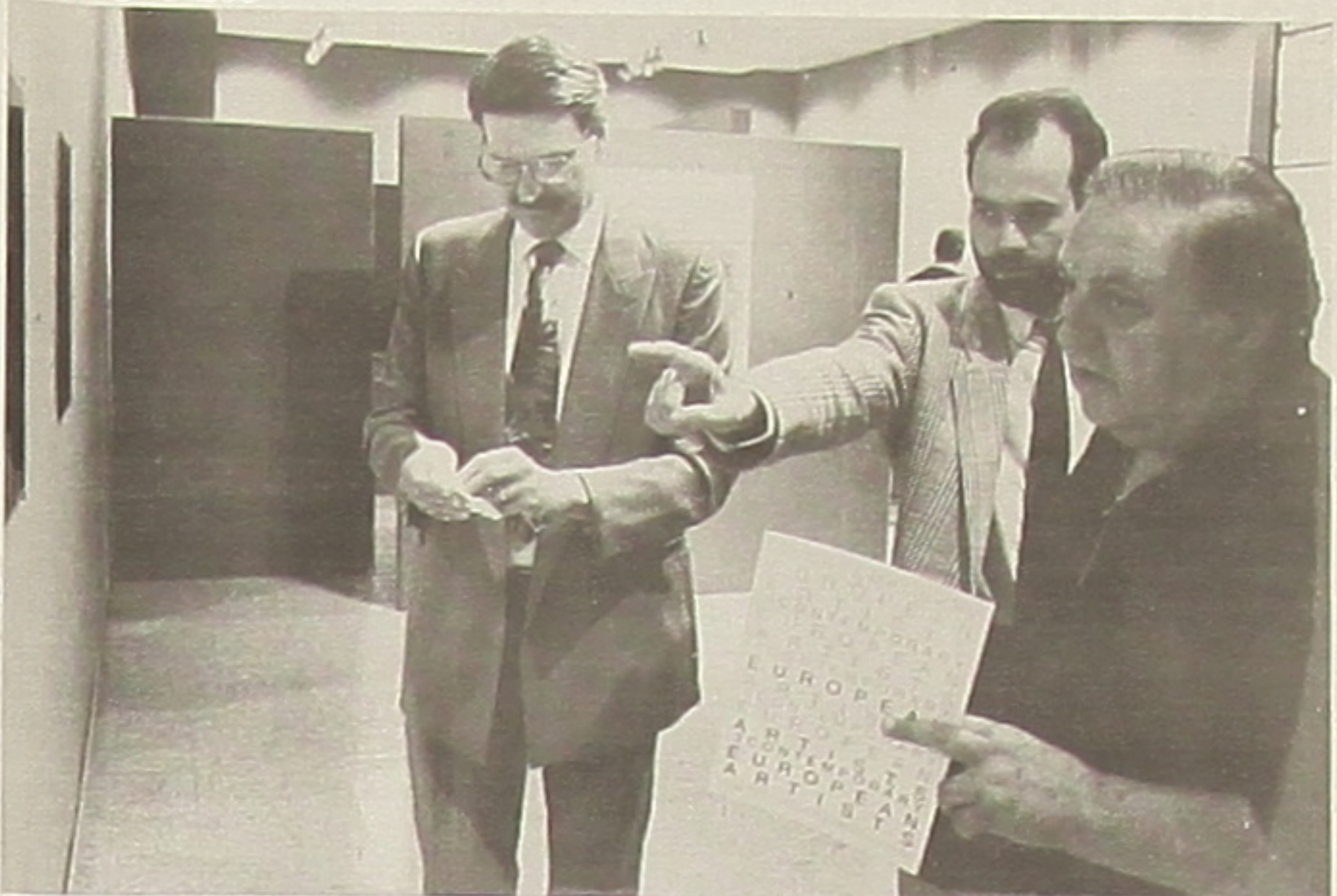
Diane Volk, Spiva Art Center board president, said the survey was positive for the center.

"It made us take a long hard look at ourselves," Volk said. "The report said things we were thinking but needed to confirm."

Yuen's survey was sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council, the Missouri Association of Community Arts Agencies, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

She has conducted similar surveys this summer for eight other Missouri communities.

EURO-ART



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center, places identification on artwork by Helwig Pütter (far right) as Michael Kohl, German artist, makes a point Saturday. The exhibit continues through Oct. 24.

SPIVA ART CENTER

Europeans display abstracts

By P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

A new exhibit featuring three artists from abroad opened Sunday in the Spiva Art Center.

The show, "3 Contemporary European Artists," will continue through Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Val Christensen, Spiva director, said the three artists have both similarities and differences.

"The artwork is all abstract," he said. "All three artists are involved in color as an important aspect of design."

"They do each have their own style in working with the abstract forms—there are reflections of their individual characters."

Christensen said Eddy Hoet, an artist from Belgium, bases his works in expressionism. Hoet uses "impasto," or a thick application of paint, to create unusual texture of the canvas.

Iro Sohn, from Germany, is a constructivist and uses a tight and controlled approach to his art, Christensen said. Helwig Pütter, also from Germany, is between the two extremes and has recently received the life-

time achievement award from the Goethe Institute.

"It's a very unique, prestigious award," Christensen said. "The last time it was given was three years ago."

Several art mediums are used in the exhibit, including acrylic paint, oil, watercolor, and silkscreening. Christensen said he heard of the trio through an acquaintance at the University of Nebraska who belongs to a group the artists also belong to.

"It was a fairly unique event to show these three international artists," he said.

DEBATE

Morris: 'We own' CMSU meet

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

For the second semester in a row, the debate team finished first and second in the Central Missouri State University open tournament.

"We own this tournament," said Eric Morris, debate coach. "SMSU was the toughest competition we had, and we beat them six out of seven rounds."

The two teams closed out the tournament. Shelley Newton, junior accounting major; and Paul Hood, senior English major; finished first, while Jason Newton, junior communications major; and Ken DeLaughter, senior communications major; finished second.

"After a couple of questionable decisions at Johnson County [Community College], this

weekend was a big confidence builder for the squad," DeLaughter said. "I think the JV (junior varsity) people learned a lot."

Missouri Southern finished third in the overall sweepstakes, with Hood claiming first-speaker honors and Shelley Newton taking fourth.

"We warped minds; it was very enjoyable," Hood said.

The team received 18 CEDA (Cross-Examination Debate Association) points at CMSU for the national points competition.

"After the first two weekends, we would be in the top 10 nationwide," Morris said.

This weekend the debate squad will participate in a tournament at Southwest Missouri State University.

"SMSU will have the toughest debate competition that we've

seen this semester," Morris said. "We've been working hard; I think we'll do fine."

DeLaughter and Hood will enter the open division.

"This is the first national circuit open tournament of the semester," DeLaughter said. "It will be a blood bath."

Jason Newton and Jennifer Hurn, freshman undecided; Eric Dicharry, junior accounting major; and Shelley Newton will pair up in the junior varsity division.

"After my stint as Paul's partner, I hope to come into my own and be recognized for my debating skills," Shelley Newton said.

"This is my first time participating on the media topic," Dicharry said. "I am anxious to discuss relevance to the current situation that's occurring in the former Soviet republics."

Squad to participate in SMSU tournament

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

After their first outing was aborted due to area flooding, the individual events squad will participate in its first tournament of the semester at Southwest Missouri State University this weekend.

"We did excellently last year at this tournament," said Eric Morris, forensics coach. "It's our first time out with all these pieces, since we were flooded out

at Johnson County [Community College]. The first tournament is always difficult to predict."

Curt Gilstrap, junior marketing major; will be taking duets with Kim Lawry, sophomore history major; and Paul Hood, senior English major. Gilstrap also will participate in programmed oral interpretation, dramatic interpretation, and after-dinner speaking.

"I think it will be a good weekend," Morris said. "The duo with Paul will be fun and exciting;

the one with Kim will be very good. Overall, I think the individual events squad is well prepared."

Shannon Lightfoot, junior English major, will be entered in prose, poetry, dramatic interpretation, impromptu, programmed oral interpretation, and pentathlon competitions.

"It's a smaller individual events tournament," Gilstrap said. "It will be a warm-up for the national circuit tournament, so we're taking it seriously."

INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION

Clinton to perform

Event to focus on universal desserts, music

By KEVIN McCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

A Sweet Soirée will officially kick off fund-raising efforts for Missouri Southern's 1994 International Piano Competition.

Two hundred area business leaders and residents will listen to piano selections by Dr. Mark Clinton, artist in residence, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Vivian Leon, director of the International Piano Competition, said the soirée will be a social event held to inform friends and future contributors about the nature of the competition.

"Besides from the obvious fact of raising funds," Leon said, "the soirée's other main purpose is to inform the public about the upcoming competition and to show them the progress we have made so far and what will be done in the coming months."

Aside from a brief address by

Leon, the soirée will feature an assortment of international foods ranging from cakes to coffees.

"There will be both judges and kids coming in from all around the world for the piano competition, so we want to have different foods to represent the different countries attending," Leon said. "We'll have desserts from Russia, Belgium, France, and Germany, as well as international teas, coffees, champagne, and chocolates."

Leon said Clinton, who has bachelor's and master's degrees from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, is more than qualified to entertain the more than 200 who are expected.

"Mark is our artist-in-residence," she said, "which means he's the person who represents the College and performs on behalf of Southern at different school or community functions. Mark has a wonderful portfolio and has received a doctorate in performance."

Leon said the combination of musical selections, foods, and talks should make it a financial success.

"The soirée is viewed as the beginning of a very long process of interviewing musicians and fund-raising that will eventually lead up to the competition, and it should be a lot of fun," she said.



Clinton

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ABORTION DEBATE

'Life Chain' attracts 2,800 to Joplin

Group lines Range Line

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

More than 2,800 people from churches and organizations across the area took part in Joplin's second "Life Chain" Sunday afternoon.

Participants lined Range Line from 32nd Street to Newman Road and portions of Seventh Street, holding signs saying "Abortion Kills Children" and "Jesus Forgives and Heals."

Deana Maurer, "Life Chain" coordinator, said this year's event was larger than last year's chain.

"We sent announcements to all the churches in the area," Maurer said. "We also publicized it on the TV and radio."

The purpose of the event was to "spend an hour in prayer and ask God to heal this land," she said. "We want to be a silent witness to the community that abortion is wrong."

People in approximately 1,200 cities participated in the event which started eight years ago in Yuba City, Calif.

Maurer coordinated Joplin's first "Life Chain" last year, when more than 2,000 people participated.

She said those who support the

pro-choice movement do not understand that life begins at conception.

"The constitution guarantees the right to life," Maurer said. "We agree that people have the right to a choice, but that right exists before the baby comes into the picture."

Perk Reitemeier, of Carl Junction, said he heard of the event at his church.

"This is one way to let people know the feelings of a lot of people," Reitemeier said.

"The government has to know how we feel in order to pass laws."

Jason O'Rourke, a senior at Ozark Christian College, said the event was promoted at her school.

"People for life just don't get as much press as the pro-abortion people," O'Rourke said. "We just wanted to make a stand for what is right."

Maurer said she was praying for those who supported the pro-choice movement.

"I would hope the debate would be reconciled eventually," she said. "I hope [the pro-choice movement] can realize life is precious."

Kristin Plettner, a senior at OCC, said she didn't think the debate ever would be resolved.

"I hope that everyone can respect one another and not be cruel about it," Plettner said. "Everyone has a different point of view."

Reitemeier said freedom has its limits.

"You can't have freedom of choice on everything just for our own convenience," he said.

Safety was a primary concern for those organizing the rally.

"The police gave their OK to the event," Maurer said. "Their main concern was that we hold hands with the small children

we had with us."

Some of the guidelines set up for participants included: do not park in areas without permission; do not stand in intersections and driveways; pick up trash and leave an area cleaner than when you came; and do not retaliate to any negative comments—just smile and wave.

NOW stages counter-rally

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While one opinion on abortion was expressed on Range Line Sunday, the opposite opinion was voiced in Schifferdecker Park by members of the National Organization of Women.

Approximately 25 people gathered to support "reproductive freedoms," said Lisa Boettcher, vice president of the local NOW chapter.

"We had a good turnout, although it was not nearly the numbers that the pro-lifers had," Boettcher said. "We had ads in *The Chart* and some of the county papers."

Those in attendance heard a speech about violence and harassment that women, physicians, and reproductive health-care workers often

face. Boettcher said this was a call to action regarding clinic violence.

Violence "is not a problem in this area because abortion is not readily available here," she said.

Toward the end of the rally, a vehicle drove by and a passenger shouted at those present, accusing them of being "murderers."

"This was the only confrontation we had," Boettcher said. "They condemn us without even knowing us."

Sunny Turner, president of the local NOW chapter, said the organization was also using the "Life Chain" as a fund-raising event through its pledge-link program.

"We give people the opportunity to pledge funds based on the number of people who took part in the 'Life Chain,'" Turner said.

MAKING A POINT



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Jason Glebler, sophomore law enforcement major, joins his wife, Sarah, and 2,800 other participants in Joplin's second 'Life Chain.'

SENEKER, from page 4

Missouri Southern was ever turning into a technical school for salary mongers, then no more.

With our new admission standards and reduction of remedial classes, hopefully MSSC will begin to take on a more liberal arts air than before.

Teachers who will no longer be bogged down teaching high-school level material will enjoy teaching more of "the good stuff" to choose from.

The problem students like myself have with college is not

in going to class.

More to the point, it's the attitude associated with going to class.

Unfortunately, behavior doesn't change overnight and there's a few social norms yet to overcome.

However, both the richer and more qualitative life ahead is worth it. So quit doggin' that encyclopedia kid on TV and buy yourself a set. Look up some good dinosaurs, just for the heck of it.

SMITH, from page 4

Also due to Crowder's small size, it does not have as many opportunities as Southern can offer.

For example, *The Sentry* only came out once a month because that was all our budget could afford.

I would highly recommend Crowder to any local high school graduate.

It's a great place to start your college education, and Southern is a great place to continue that education.

LEJUNE, from page 4

past, have hired students for part-time jobs. Are they saying that when push comes to shove, that our fellow students do not measure up, or what?

KFSB says that they want to promote Missouri Southern. I say Jim Frazier should take those responsible for snubbing our sports journalists and take

them to the woodshed and tan their hides. Their conduct is disappointing. How can they not consider a student qualified to cover a student activity...like college-level athletics?

Suzanne LeJeune
1993 graduate

IVINS, from page 5

automobiles, Kenmore washers and portable barbecue pits, thus creating a booming economy for all.

Now many experts will tell you that the American economy is in a "post-industrial" phase, and that the old verities no longer apply, that these quaint, old-fashioned notions concerning labor vs. capital are as dated as Marxism. In fact, some of the smartest labor skates I know are hot for Total Quality Management, reinventing government and the Japanese model of cooperation rather than confrontation. Sign me up

for that program, too.

But don't expect me to believe that the united, massed forces of corporate America, spending millions of dollars to convince us that NAFTA will be nothing but good for the average worker, care about anything but their own profits. Look at what these fools have already done to American workers. I would not trust them to make a decision like this for all the world. Read the new book on IBM; read the new book on Procter & Gamble. Are these the people you want deciding your economic future? To hell with 'em. Vote no.

JOPLIN AREA WOMEN'S SHOW

Vendors to 'zero in' on working women

100 displays, 50 food booths to highlight 4th annual show

By KEVIN MCCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

If things go as planned, more than one-fourth of Joplin's population will visit the Hammons Trade Center this weekend.

Billed as one of the largest annual events in the four-state area, the Joplin Area Women's Show, now in its fourth year, will begin its festivities tomorrow.

Lana Weaver, of Weaver Promotions, co-sponsor of the

show along with Consumers Market and KOAM-TV, said it is designed by women for women.

"The goal of the show is simply to allow area women to come and see the things available to them out in the real world," Weaver said. "We try to encourage women to get out of the house or office and see a show that people have put together specifically for them. It's usually extremely beneficial and fun, too."

In just a single stroll through the Hammons Trade Center, one

can expect to find more than 100 displays of crafts and services from seven states, ranging from beauty makeovers to current clothing fashions. Consumers will staff 50 "Festival of Foods" booths, giving away free samples, recipes, coupons, and prizes. Speeches, presentations, and seminars, including several by Missouri Southern faculty, are also on tap.

All this, Weaver said, for only \$3 admission.

"It's a bargain," she said. "A person gets way over three bucks back in return. That always keeps the people happy."

Weaver said the 1993 show's focus differs from that of past years.

"We're zeroing in upon the working woman and the career ideas that can benefit her," she said.

Just because it is a show for women created by women does not mean men are not welcome, Weaver said.

"We were shocked during the show's first year at the amount of men who came out with their wives," she said, "probably keeping an eye upon their wives' spending. But we let the women come to the boat show, so of course we'll let the men attend the women's show."

"If nothing else," Weaver added, "those 50 booths of free food will surely bring the men to the show."

HAMMONS TRADE CENTER

Computers, business software to take stage Oct. 14

By TODD HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Keeping area businesses and the public up to date on new computer software and office supplies is the goal of the "Taking Care of Business" trade show.

The show, sponsored by the Connecting Point Computer

Center and Howsmon's Office Products, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 at the Hammons Trade Center in Joplin.

More than 1,200 people are expected to attend.

"The show brings to Joplin a lot of the new innovations in the computer and office supply industry," said Larry Hedin,

Connecting Point business solutions group manager.

"Representatives of the latest software products like Microsoft, WordPerfect, and Lotus 1-2-3 will be here to show off their software to the people who attend the show."

Representatives from 3M, Canon, Colorado Memory Systems, Digital Equipment,

Great Plains Accounting, Hon, Lotus, Microsoft, Panamax, Steelcase, and WordPerfect will also be available to give demonstrations, Hedin said.

Sherri Carey, who is coordinating the show for Howsmon's, said it is the fastest way to get the products from the industry to the public.

CLARK, from page 5

work in-house. My specific job entails the researching of information, the design and layout of logos, brochures, magazine and newspaper ads, and newsletters, among other things.

I have recently begun work with the photography end of the process and have gone on several photo shoots. The most recent and exciting one was a nationally famous safari museum.

I like being able to design a piece and then do the photography as well.

This really ties the project

together. I really enjoy my work and feel a great accomplishment with each project.

If I could give any advice to prospective graduates or job hunters, it would be to never give up and get discouraged.

Always get past the front desk when contacting a company.

They may ask you to leave a message for the person you are trying to set an interview with and tell you that they will have him get back with you or tell you that he is in a meeting.

You will eventually get

through.

Then, firmly press for an interview, at their convenience, even if they are not hiring at the time.

When interviewing out of town, always take a second outfit with you.

I didn't on one occasion and learned the hard way as they wanted me to stay overnight for a follow-up interview the next day.

That night I had to rush to the mall and put a nice but unexpected charge on my credit card.

My final advice would be to

never think that you will not use any of the required classes you take in college.

I never thought that there would be a use for the Spanish class I was required to take.

However, in less than a year I have already done two ads in Spanish for a company that has offices in the U.S., Europe, and Asia and has now contracted with us to design a brochure that will be translated into three languages and eventually several more.

So any knowledge you gain is to your benefit.

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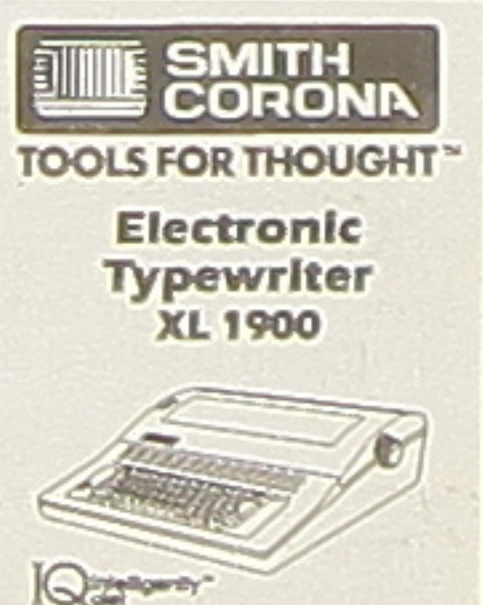
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REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Hill motivated by solving people's problems

Challenges help develop independence

By ERIKA GLADHILL
CHART REPORTER

In traveling overseas, making the transitions of life, and facing her attacker in court, small-town girl Kathy Hill has had some big-time experiences.

After graduating from William Jewell College in Liberty, Hill began working as a secretary in the registrar's office Feb. 22.

"I liked the educational atmosphere, and it seemed like a good place to work," she said.

Previous positions have offered more challenge, but Hill looks forward to gaining more skill while working at Missouri Southern.

"If I know more things, I can do more that enables me to help others," she said. "That makes me feel good."

"There has always been someone there to help me."

Hill took the opportunity to help others while working three years in the William Jewell administrators' office and as a grocery store manager.

"People were asking me questions, so I was always solving problems," she said. "I'd like to see myself find a more challenging job, because challenge is a

motivator for me."

Participating in a school-sponsored exchange program in 1990, Hill studied a semester at Harlaxton College in England. The program offered a basic study course with emphasis on the country and culture.

"It was the first time I had ever been that far away from home for so long," she said. "It really brought out the independence in me while teaching me how to get along with people from other cultures."

"I don't want to walk around being suspicious of everybody and not trusting anybody. I'm not that kind of a person. It was a very big challenge."

— Kathy Hill

In Ireland, Hill kissed the Blarney Stone and visited Dublin. Other stops included Bath, Oxford, Lincoln, Nottingham, and Cassville. One weekend Hill and seven other friends booked a weekend cruise to Denmark.

"With the wind blowing, it was so cold riding that ship across the North Sea," Hill said. "It was like riding a tilt-a-wheel for 10 hours straight."

Her favorite experience took place one cool night.

While she was taking a stroll to the Tower Bridge near Big Ben, a full moon settled down,

creating a shimmer on the Thames River.

"I thought about that one night [when] this city was so big, so scary, and so foreign to me," she said.

"Afterwards, I thought that is OK because a picture couldn't compare to the real thing after all."

Every so often, Hill says she pulls out her scrapbook, reminiscences, and gets that "old fuzzy feeling."

Taking the trip to England,

she said, helped develop her independence and adaptability.

"It was a whole process of discovering things about myself that I didn't know ever [existed]."

Hill had survived one challenge, but still she had another challenge around the corner. A month or two after returning from England, she was sitting alone in a park when she was attacked by a man with a knife and nearly kidnapped. Hill brought charges against the man and found herself face to face with him in court.

During the trial, Hill's attor-

ney asked her to identify the man who attacked her.

"It was really scary. I looked the guy in his eyes, pointed at him, and said 'That man right there.' He was glaring right at me. I felt a wave of relief [when it was over]."

The effects of something like this, Hill said, can be devastating and bring a person down.

"I thought I can rise above this, and I'm not going to let the likes of someone like this drag me down or intimidate me," she said.

Considering herself lucky, Hill said the attacker is now serving a minimum of 33 years in the state penitentiary.

It took some time, but she was to trust people again. The results, Hill said, were positive for her building up her personal and inner strength.

"I don't want to walk around being suspicious of everybody and not trusting anybody. I can't," she said. "I am not that kind of person. It was a very big challenge."

She encourages students to keep trying even if "they fall on their face." Hill hopes the learning process never stops for her.

"I hope the building block, the learning, and the growing never stops," she said. "Life is not always stable. We make transitions [with] three steps forward and two steps back. You are never back where you started, but you have to keep going farther."

ANOTHER CHALLENGE?



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Kathy Hill, a secretary in the registrar's office, hopes the learning process never stops as she is continuously seeking challenges.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

Lamp keeps station's signal lit

By JOHN ELLEDGE
CHART REPORTER

Six years of school and 40 hours a week working. That's how life was for John Lamp while attending Missouri Southern.

"And that's also going to summer school," says the broadcast engineer of the Missouri Southern Telecommunications System.

Lamp received his degree in business administration in 1989 from Southern. He worked at KSNF-TV during

that time.

He was in the military from 1974 to 77 and had a position with "top-secret clearance."

"It was also one-third mile underground," he said.

Lamp got out of the military and into television in 1977. He worked at KFPW in Fort Smith, Ark. His job at Southern is to fix equipment, train students and other volunteers, and watch to see if anything goes wrong.

"One problem we had was when the [St. Louis] Cardinals were to play Atlanta," he said. "Atlanta had a fire in their sta-

dium, and it wasn't until like 6:20 that we finally decided. 'Yes, it was a real live, honest-to-God fire, and they're not going to be able to play the game,'" he said.

Lamp and his crew had 10 minutes to react. They had to come up with three hours of programming within five minutes.

Lamp lives in Neosho with his wife of 11 years, Jeannie. "We have a yours, mine, and ours situation; she has two [children], I have one, and we have one."

Three of his children live in Neosho, and one lives in Houston, Texas.

"What makes my job worthwhile is that I like working with the students," Lamp said. "If a problem comes up, I can deal with it."

His office is cluttered with all kinds of television equipment, mainly paraphernalia from the old MSTV studio.

"The architect saw 'Office/Storage' and made it a storeroom," he said.

Lamp's advice to current students: "Learn everything you can. Do the best you can at learning, because what you think now is so much B.S., a year, five years, 10 years, you'll find out you should've learned it better, because now you've got to use it."

He said his philosophy of life is that he who has the gold makes the rules. He would like to own a restaurant in 10 years, but has yet to find someone with a "spare million."

"Whatever you study, don't just blow it off, because someday you will end up seeing it again."



John Lamp

By HEIDI WEAVER
CHART REPORTER

Her voice has been heard in a third of the world.

Marcy Bryan, a part-time communications instructor, brings new insight to the department through her experience working for a short-wave radio station in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

"Someone heard my voice at a church I went to and asked if I would be interested in being one of the English voices," Bryan said. "The goal was to teach about America and give information about God."

The recordings of the broadcasts were made and shipped to Alaska. From Alaska, the recordings were transmitted and sent throughout one-third of the world.

The broadcasted information was not appreciated by all of the countries, namely China and the Soviet Union.

"What they would try to do is send signals to jam or counteract our signals," Bryan said.

She worked on many things at the station, including a jazz show and a show that was primarily about American women issues.

Her focus on women continues with a course she has created for Ozark Christian College called advanced public speaking for women.

"The men go into preaching, and they really had nothing like advanced speaking for the ladies who were going into teaching," Bryan said.

She has been teaching at Missouri Southern for two years.

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Desire brings Hartman back

By GENESSIS WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Through all of her travels, Lisa Hartman never lost her luggage.

"I got lost myself once, but never lost my luggage," said Hartman, a counselor in the small business development center at Missouri Southern.

"I know that the title is a bit deceiving since it says counselor," she said, "but my business card says small business development center."

Hartman graduated from Southern in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in accounting and a 4.0 grade-point average in her major. She went to Louisiana Tech University for her M.B.A.

"Make the most of your education here at Southern," Hartman

advises. "I am very proud to be a Southern graduate, and I feel like I received a really good education that was proven when I went to graduate school."

Before coming to Southern, Hartman worked for Leggett and Platt as an accountant, which allowed her to travel extensively. Her first year with the company kept her on the road for three months "living in a suitcase."

Her desire to start a teaching career brought her back to Southern.

"I was contacted by the dean, who asked if I would be interested," Hartman said. "I asked if there was a possibility for me to teach night classes or part-time. He said yes, so I said 'I'm in.'"

In two to three years she hopes to pursue a Ph.D. so she can be a full-time instructor at Southern.

Aside from the College, Hartman has a love of softball. She plays co-ed slow-pitch two nights a week and three if she can squeeze it in. She participates in aquasize (water aerobics) during her lunch hour.

Hartman's family lives in Webb City. She has two older brothers and three nieces.

"I was always told that big brothers were on the 'B' honor roll, so in order to be good, little sister had to be on the 'A' honor roll," said Hartman, who graduated valedictorian of her high school class.

"I have always thought if you are going to do it right, you have to make A's," she said.

Hartman is involved with the Carterville Christian Church, where she will become treasurer in January.

NOT WET BEHIND THE EARS



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Lisa Hartman spends many of her lunch hours participating in Missouri Southern's aquasize program.

Bryan brings radio experience

Her first year she taught as an off-campus instructor through the continuing education program. Bryan decided the second year to



Marcy Bryan

take a part-time job teaching on campus.

"Somehow it all worked that I was meant to be at Southern for a

while anyway," she said.

Bryan began her college career wanting to be a nuclear physicist, but "you had to be brilliant in it," she said. "I was good, but I was not brilliant."

Bryan then decided to go into art and received her undergraduate degree at Oklahoma Christian College. Her husband changed jobs and moved them to Ohio where he worked as a videographer. "He travels all over the world and takes pictures," she said.

The couple decided one of them should go back to school so they could eventually operate their own business.

"I would go back to school because I liked it," she said. "I got the education, and he got the experience."

Bryan received her master of

arts degree at The University of Akron. She was told that the school would not accept her into graduate school because her undergraduate degree was not in communication.

"Three weeks later they called me and asked if I could be there Friday to teach," she said. "So they paid for my school."

Bryan always wanted to be a teacher like her father, who received his Ph.D. in parasitology/biology. Bryan said when she was 5 years old she would say, "I want to be a doc just like my dad."

"My favorite part of teaching is when they [students] get it," Bryan said. "When I am teaching a topic and I tell a story and you see it in their eyes that it clicked, that is probably my favorite moment."

FOOTBALL

Unbeaten Lions travel to Western

MIAA names Cook offensive player of week

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

No. 15-ranked Missouri Southern will take its undefeated record on the road Saturday for an MIAA match-up against Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

Southern is fresh off a come-from-behind 41-37 victory over Northeast Missouri State, while the Griffons tied unbeaten Central Missouri State 14-14.

"I'm disappointed with some aspects of that game," said Stan McGarvey, Western head coach. "If we had played a bit better on defense, Central Missouri wouldn't have scored 14 against us."

"Offensively, we drove the ball when we needed to, but felt we should have stuck it in a few more times."

CMSU took leads of 7-0 and 14-7, but the Griffons answered with scoring runs by quarterback Joe Mauldin and running back Benny Evans.

Lions' Head Coach Jon Lantz said in Western's Sept. 25 game with Pittsburg State, a 24-0 loss, the Griffons didn't play to their ability.

"They never clicked into the game," he said. "Pittsburg just got all over them and did a great job."

But against CMSU, Lantz said Western looked like a completely different team on film.

"Western has a lot of good players who are playing very well right now," he said.

Saturday's game will mark the return of Griffon wide receiver Terron Adams, who had been granted an extra year of eligibility by his junior-college conference and the MIAA but was forced by the NCAA to sit out the season's first five games because he had contact with an agent.

"They have great wide-outs," Lantz said, "and with Adams returning are very dangerous."

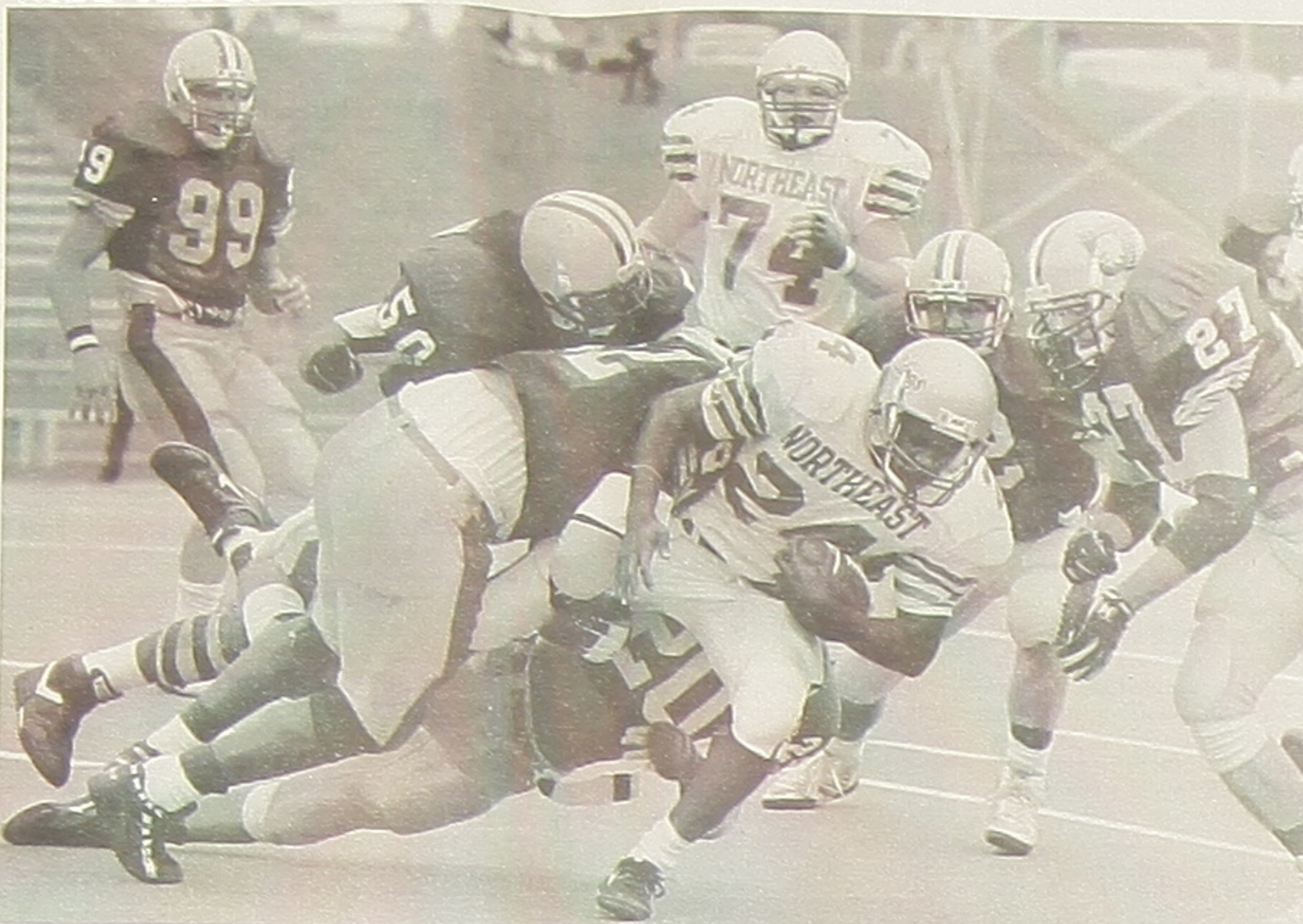
McGarvey said Southern is the best team in the MIAA right now.

"They have so many weapons and so many tools," he said. "Rod Smith is a tremendous wide athlete. His concentration and his athletic ability are amazing."

"Matt Cook is a great quarterback, and you have to be prepared for Coach Lantz' trick plays. He does a great job coaching down there."

McGarvey said his team is a young and

WRAP HIM UP



Ron Burton (20), Richard Jordan (92), Melvin Monet (50), and Toby Kirpatrick (27) take down Northeast Missouri State running back Artuvus Austin (24) during the Lions' 41-37 victory Saturday at Hughes Stadium. The win left Southern alone atop the MIAA standings.

CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

unproven one.

"We have some transfers and a lot of young players," he said. "Last week, a freshman receiver caught three balls for us."

"Our offensive line is probably the most experienced part of our team."

Last week, the Lions came from 23 points down to beat Northeast Missouri State.

"We talked all week about the exploding offense; we had not exploded yet. As you know, in 1991, we used to explode all the time," Lantz said. "We sat and said maybe we'll kick in. Finally, about the middle of the second quarter, it started happening."

Smith led the way with a school-record 13 catches for 204 yards. In the first quarter he injured his shoulder, then went on

a scoring binge with four touchdowns.

"The [Kansas City] Chiefs' area scout was at the game, and they are really excited about Rod Smith."

Northeast Head Coach Eric Holm said poor defense cost his team the game.

"Our offense played as well as I think we can," he said. "We felt that we had a good game plan for the defense, but we didn't sustain it. There were too many breakdowns, the type of breakdowns that we can't afford to make against anybody."

Cook was named MIAA offensive player of the week by completing 28 of 44 passes for 347 yards and five touchdowns.

Lantz said: "After the game Eric Holm congratulated me and said, 'Gosh Jon, we really needed this win,' but I said 'Eric, it's really tough for me to feel sorry for you.'"

MISSOURI SOUTHERN
AT
MISSOURI WESTERN

WHEN: 6 p.m., Saturday
WHERE: Spratt Stadium, St. Joseph
SERIES: Missouri Southern leads the series 15-8.
LAST YEAR: Western won 28-24 at Hughes Stadium.
RECORDS: Southern 3-0-1 (3-0), Western 3-1-1 (1-1-1).
LAST WEEK: Southern came from 23 points down to beat Northeast Mo. St. 41-37. Western tied Central Mo. St. 14-14.
COACHES: Southern: Jon Lantz (25-18-1, 6th year.) Western: Steve McGarvey (12-14-1, third year.)
LISTEN TO THE LIONS: KFSS-AM 1310, KKLL 97.9 FM, pregame 5:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Lions get much needed rest

Harrell named setter of week

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Debbie Traywick rates her team's play in last weekend's Missouri Western Invitational as "good at times, poor at others."

Missouri Southern went 2-2 in the event to finish third in the second division and bring its overall record to 12-7.

"We need to work for more consistency from match to match," said Traywick, head coach.

Southern lost its first match of the event to Nebraska-Kearney 15-6, 7-15, 7-15, 15-17.

"Kearney went on to win the tournament, beating Central Missouri State University in the championship," Traywick said. In match No. 2, the Lady Lions faced MIAA foe Northwest Missouri State University and

won in three sets, 15-4, 15-9, 15-7.

"I was happy to see that we rebounded immediately," Traywick said. The win over Northwest sent the Lady Lions into the second flight of the tournament.

"We played Drury and gave that one away," Traywick said about the straight-set (13-15, 11-15, 15-17) loss. In the final match of the tournament, Southern defeated Missouri Western in straight sets, 15-5, 15-7, 15-11.

Setter Becky Harrell was named MIAA setter of the week for her accomplishments in the Western Invitational. Harrell, a 5-foot-6 junior from Diamond, averaged 10.9 assists in 16 games for the Lady Lions. She had 10 service aces and 48 digs last week.

"Becky Harrell is doing an excellent job for us," Traywick said. "She's third in the conference right now in setting."

Southern currently sits in third place in the MIAA with a 7-2 record behind Northeast Missouri State University and CMSU. Traywick said with the conference race only half over, the top teams might forget about the Lady Lions.

"We very well could be a dark horse down the stretch," she said. "It is a possibility that Central, Northeast, and [University of Missouri-St. Louis] might just overlook us."

The Lady Lions are off until Oct. 15, when they travel to Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., for the second MIAA round-robin. "Usually, we get tired about this time of year because of all the travel," she said. "I think the rest will do us good."

SOCCER

Southern upsets Oral Roberts 4-1

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Last night the soccer team took another turn on its up-and-down season with a 4-1 victory over Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

Head Coach George Greenlee was excited after the game about beating an NCAA Division I opponent.

"It's a big win for us," he said. "Probably one of the biggest of the year."

Southern's Chris Schacht scored five minutes into the game, but Oral Roberts tied the score just seven minutes later.

"Normally we let down after

a goal, but not in this game," Greenlee said.

Todd Eaton scored just 30 seconds later to give Southern the lead. Amos Berry and Jorge Pereira scored second-half goals to seal the victory.

"We had only 11 to start the game," Greenlee said. "We have four or five out with injuries, and several seniors had to come late because of job interviews on campus."

"Despite all of these factors, we came out fired up."

Greenlee said the team improved several facets of its game that had been lacking.

"Communication has been a problem all season," he said.

— Please turn to
SOCCER, page 11

CROSS COUNTRY

MSSC Invitational set for tomorrow

By P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

After a two-week break from competition, the Missouri Southern cross country teams went back into action last weekend at the SMSU Invitational.

While both teams placed fifth at the meet, the men improved while the women tried to hold together despite nagging injuries.

"You can't expect the men and women to be identical," said Tom Rutledge, head coach. "Juan [Rojas], Josh [Rogers], and Higinio [Covarrubias] did well, and Paul Baker, one of my half-milers, ran really well."

"It was a positive day because there was improvement."

Rojas took 12th place in 25

minutes and 56 seconds. Rogers and Covarrubias came in only 10 seconds apart for 22nd and 23rd places, respectively. Baker took 33rd in 27:39. Other Lion participants were Jason Ramsey, 37th; Bryan Lawler, 38th; and Gary Fearon, 41st.

The Lady Lions were led by junior Rhonda Cooper, who finished 12th in 19:28. Sophomore Kathy Williams came in 20 seconds later for 19th place. Other women's results included Nicole Deem, 30th; Shawna Skinner, 39th; and Chericka Bartells, 44th.

"The only thing we were hurting in is a little depth in the women's [team]," Rutledge said. He said he tried to hold Cooper back some due to a case of tendonitis in her knee. Another runner, sophomore Shelly Rose, was

"If we can get all five of our girls going at once, we'll be OK."

— Tom Rutledge

held out of the race due to what Rutledge called "just a chronic nagging injury" from high school.

"If we can get all five of our girls going at once, we'll be OK," he said.

The Lions and Lady Lions will compete at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the MSSC Invitational at the Southern cross country course at Hughes Stadium.

Ask The Coach



George Greenlee
Head Soccer Coach

Q: Coach Greenlee: What are your feelings about soccer being added to the MIAA conference next year? B.V.

A: "IT IS A MAJOR STEP FORWARD FOR THE SPORT. IT WILL HELP WITH RECRUITING AND ADD SOME LEGITIMACY TO THE PROGRAM."

Have a question for one of the Missouri Southern coaches? Send it to Jeffrey Slatton, *The Chart*, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

SPORTS COLUMN



CHAD HAYWORTH

Golf, bowling, rodeo are in no way sports

I had an argument the other week (imagine that) with a guy over whether golf is indeed a sport.

Sorry folks, but it isn't.

Now I realize golf is covered in the sports pages and on the TV sportscasts, but that doesn't make it a sport. It is an activity, simple as that.

What separates sports from activities is fairly simple—the level of physical interaction and the necessity of an opponent to compete against. One can play golf completely alone, and therefore it is disqualified.

And match-play rules don't affect things; that's just too fruity a way to qualify. When you compete against yourself, that's the final nail in the coffin. Any chance to even be mistaken for a sport flies right out the window.

Not that I have anything against golf. In fact, I love it. I'd rather be playing golf than almost anything. But while I'm out on the links, I fully realize what it is I'm doing (besides slicing, that is). I'm participating in the activity of golf. I can play by myself or in a group, but the result is the same: it's still just me against myself. (And that @#\$% driver, I never do hit that stupid thing worth a flip.)

Bowling is another activity which is often mistaken for sport. Bowling is not sport; again, it's just you against the pins. Nobody has the opportunity to physically interact with you to affect the number of pins you drop. Now if someone stood at the end of the lane with a stick and tried to deflect your ball, it might be a different story. And, there is no necessary level of physical condition required by bowling either. If you can walk up and hurl the ball in the general down-lane direction, you can bowl. Why else would the dominant bowlers be 5-foot-3, 110 pound white guys?

Now during the course of this argument, someone will pipe up: "What about bull riding and rodeo?"

Do I even have to answer?

Bull riding is not only cruel (let's tie a rope tightly around your genitals and see how pissed off you get), it's just plain dumb.

Anyone who climbs on top of a 2,000-pound bovine who is agitated and does not want you there needs to have a mental evaluation done by a trained professional as soon as possible. There is no social, emotional, or cardiovascular reward in this whole rodeo thing. None.

Well, it does keep all those guys with big hats and shotgun racks in the back of their trucks corralled in one place for a while, but that's about it. Have you ever seen the belt buckles these guys wear? Surely hoarding that much silver can't be legal. How do they stand up straight with one of those things on?

Just keep in mind the next time you go to play what you might think is a sport: A) Do I have an opponent other than myself?; and B) Can he or she directly physically affect my performance? If the answer is no to either question, prepare to enjoy your activity.

Chad Hayworth

"I'm straight-forward and don't beat around the bush. If I have something to say, I'll say it."

THE TWO SIDES TO CHRIS SCHACHT

He is one senior leader of the Southern soccer team, yet many see him as obnoxious and crude off the field.

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Senior forward Chris Schacht says many people think they know all about him but might be surprised.

"A lot of people see me as obnoxious and crude, but I'm not," he said. "I'm straight-forward and don't beat around the bush. If I have something to say, I'll say it. I dish out a lot but also take a lot."

"I don't take a lot of things seriously, until they have to be taken seriously."

Schacht, a 5-foot-9, 187-pound soccer captain, said this year has gone better than some of the past and getting elected captain was something he was proud of.

"It's an honor because my teammates voted me there; they did last year, too," he said. "The younger guys look up to me the same way I looked up to the seniors when I was a freshman."

Schacht said the greatest influence on his soccer career was his brother, Bob.

"He pushed me because he played football for Northwest Missouri State," he said. "I compared the way I played soccer to the way he played football. I wanted to be as good in my sport as he was in his."

Schacht said his family is important to his life.

"My family is really close," he said. "I go out with my brothers and sisters a lot. And my mom and dad really support me in whatever I do."

"They give me my freedom to do what I want, for the most part."

Schacht attended Lindbergh High School, near St. Louis, where he had a successful prep career.

"I was an early bloomer, and everyone would tell me to play football," he said. "But we had one of the most successful (soccer) teams in school history. It was fun."

Schacht chose Southern for the same reason many students do.

"It wasn't too far away, yet it wasn't too close," he said. "I

went to a couple of other places to visit—West Virginia, New Orleans.

"I didn't want to stay home, and I didn't want to go nine hours away either."

After arriving on campus his freshman year, Schacht felt right at home.

"It seemed like they were on their way up," he said.

But his first season was not a successful one for the soccer team. Schacht was disappointed in his output and the team's 7-9 record.

"I had one assist and no goals all season," he said. "For me that was frustrating, and I felt like I had let some people down."

"I had never been on a team with a losing record, so I wasn't pleased. It was a learning experience."

Schacht put the freshman year behind him and was optimistic about his sophomore campaign.

"I had a feeling my sophomore year was going to be my best yet, and it was," he said. "We thought we would have a much better team, but couldn't put it together."

After his sophomore year, Head Coach Scott Poertner left Southern to coach at Blue Springs High School. Without a permanent coach, the program was in serious jeopardy.

"I would have transferred to [Missouri-St. Louis]," he said. "We've always felt left out. We saw what kind of money Poertner was getting, compared to how much work he was putting in."

"I think he just got frustrated and said, 'Screw it, I'm leaving.'"

George Greenlee, an assistant professor of English, took over as head coach after that season, and Schacht said the team



Senior Chris Schacht (3) attempts a steal from a Missouri-Rolla defender during a 3-1 victory in Southern's home-opener this year.

might not have given him a fair chance.

"The transition was difficult. We didn't know what to expect because none of us knew who he was," he said. "We pegged him as somebody different than he really was."

"We didn't give ourselves a chance to know him. We figured that we would have to run our own team."

Schacht said the problems with last year's 3-13 team went deeper than just adjusting to the new coach.

"Everybody fought all the time," he said. "Greenlee was

mostly upset because he expected a lot more out of us as, not kids, but men. To settle our differences off the field."

After more than a year under Greenlee, Schacht says the team has adjusted.

"We didn't understand some of the things he wanted us to do in practice," he said. "But practice makes permanent."

"He's big on drills and likes us to complete them to 100 percent."

Greenlee said Schacht means more to the team each outing.

"He's been playing like a man possessed," he said.

Schacht hopes to graduate in May with a degree in physical education and a minor in English.

"I'm hoping to teach English with my minor and maybe coach on the side in high school," he said. "When I get my summers off, work on an athletic training degree."

Senior Chris Schacht celebrates a goal against Southwest Baptist earlier this season.



Photos by T. Rob Brown / The Chart

TENNIS

Lady Lions pound Drury 8-1 Monday

Mizzou doubles event on tap

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After an 8-1 victory over Drury College Monday in Springfield, the Missouri Southern tennis squad will not have much time to gloat about the win. This weekend the Lady Lions travel to Columbia to compete in the University of Missouri doubles tournament.

"Northeast Missouri State will be there, and I think they are the toughest team in the conference," Head Coach Georgina Bodine said. "They are every bit as tough as some of the [NCAA] Division I teams, like Mizzou and [Missouri-Kansas City]."

Bodine said before the Drury match she wanted the team to work on serve return consistency and trying to hit more than three balls before trying to force the error.

"We had some good returns, but still need to improve," she said.

In the No. 1 singles match, Southern's Jill Fisher lost to

Kristi Holsinger 6-0, 6-4.

"Jill is still working on her game," Bodine said. "She needs to learn to play the points better with her different strokes."

This was the only defeat for the Lady Lions on the day. Bodine said she was impressed by No. 2 Emily Blackwell and No. 3 Ali Potter.

"Emily played well in her match, and Ali played very consistent in hers," she said.

Blackwell said she didn't play well in the first set against Christa Thomas, although she won 7-5.

"She played good, and I struggled," Blackwell said. "But in the second set I played better and won 6-0."

Other winners for Southern in singles competition were Holly Hammett, Stacy Jackson, and Stefanie Duncan.

In the doubles competition, Fisher-Blackwell won the No. 1 match 6-1, 6-1.

"This is the first time we've played together, and I think it's going very good," Blackwell said. "We've worked a lot with the doubles teams to see what would work best."

Potter-Hammett also won their match, and Duncan-Jackson won by forfeit in the No. 3 match.

Blackwell



GOLF

Southern third at Jewell

The Lion golf squad used four scores in the 70s to finish in a tie for third Monday in the William Jewell Invitational at Claycrest Golf Club in Liberty.

The No. 1 Lion team shot a 304, 11 strokes behind Kansas City (Kan.) Community College, which took first place in the event. Missouri Western State College's No. 1 team finished second at 303, and Pittsburg State University tied Southern's second squad at 304.

No. 1 team scores for the Lions were: Trent Stiles, 74; Chris Mitchell, 75; Jack Pew, 77; Heath Holt, 78; and Tony Armstrong, 81.

Southern's No. 2 unit finished in seventh place, 20 shots off the pace. Scores were: Scott Stettes, 75; Casey Chalmers, 77; Shane Catron, 79; Shane Cowger, 82; and Scott Smith, 86.

The golf team's next action will be Monday in the MSSC Fall Invitational at Miami (Okla.) Golf Club.

SOCCER, from page 10

"We spread the field [last night] and did all of the things we hadn't been previously doing."

David Haney got the win in goal for the Lions.

"Haney played excellent," Greenlee said. "He took a lot of kicks that cleared the ball out."

Last weekend, the Lions traveled to Bethany, Okla., to compete in the Southern Nazarene University Invitational. Southern lost the first game 9-0 to Oklahoma City University.

"They just played a lot better than we did," Greenlee said. "We were flat, maybe because we had to get up at 6 a.m., drive four

hours, get right off the bus, and play the game."

Greenlee said the team did some soul searching Friday night.

"After we lost 9-0, we had a long talk and realized that if we were going to continue, things had to change," he said. "The players called it 'gut check time.'"

Southern also lost the final game of the tournament Saturday, 3-2.

Saturday, the Lions will take on Northeastern State (Okla.) University in a 2 p.m. non-conference contest at the campus field.

FOOTBALL

Southern 41, Northeast Mo. St. 37 (Saturday)

N.M.S.U. 16-7-7-7-37
LIONS 0-13-7-21-41

First Quarter

NMSU — Rudel 38-yard field goal. (0-3).
NMSU — Ivy 26-yard pass from Livingston. Rudel kick. (0-10).
NMSU — Austin 42-yard pass from Livingston. Kick failed. (0-16).

Second Quarter

NMSU — Thompson 1-yard run. Rudel kick. (0-23).
LIONS — Smith 39-yard pass from Cook. Run failed. (6-23).
LIONS — Smith 9-yard pass from Cook. Crader kick. (13-23).

Third Quarter

LIONS — Kaalohelo 2-yard run. Crader kick. (20-23).
NMSU — Anderson 48-yard run. Rudel kick. (20-30).

Fourth Quarter

LIONS — Smith 9-yard pass from Cook. Crader kick. (27-30).
LIONS — Smith 34-yard pass from Cook. Crader kick. (34-30).
NMSU — Copeland 8-yard pass from Thompson. Rudel kick. (34-37).
LIONS — Kaalohelo 3-yard pass from Cook. Crader kick. (41-37).

TEAM STATISTICS

	NMSU	LIONS
First Downs	21	29
Rushing Attempts	43	39
Rushing Yards	230	150
Passing Completions	13	28
Passing Attempts	23	46
Passing Yards	189	347
Return Yards	89	163
Punts/Yards	4/149	2/57
Fumbles/Lost	4/2	0/0
Penalties/Yards	8/60	7/55

RUSHING (At-Yds.): LIONS: Bland 24-88, Kaalohelo 12-58, Cook 3-4. NMSU: Anderson 15-131, Austin 17-68, Cross 5-34, Thompson 2-4, Livingston 4-17.

PASSING (At-Comp-Yds.): LIONS: Cook 28-44-347, Smith 0-2-0. NMSU: Livingston 8-15-121, Thompson 5-8-68.

RECEIVING (Re-Yds.): LIONS: Smith 13-204, Brewer 4-48, Sims 3-35, Dyer 3-28, Kaalohelo 3-21, Herring 1-10, Bland 1-1.

MIAA

Southern 41, Northeast Mo. St. 37 (Saturday)

N.M.S.U. 16-7-7-7-37
LIONS 0-13-7-21-41

First Quarter

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VOLLEYBALL

Southern 8, Drury 1 (Monday at Springfield)

N.M.S.U. 16-7-7-7-37
LIONS 0-13-7-21-41

First Quarter

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TENNIS

Southern 8, Drury 1 (Monday at Springfield)

N.M.S.U. 16-7-7-7-37
LIONS 0-13-7-21-41

First Quarter

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SOCCER

Southern 4, Oral Roberts 1 (Last Night)

N.M.S.U. 16-7-7-7-37
LIONS 0-13-7-21-41

First Quarter

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NMSU — Anderson 48-yard run. Rudel kick. (20-30).

Fourth Quarter

LIONS — Smith 9-yard pass from Cook. Crader kick. (27-30).
LIONS — Smith 34-yard pass from Cook. Crader kick. (34-30).
NMSU — Copeland 8-yard pass from Thompson. Rudel kick. (34-37).
LIONS — Kaalohelo 3-yard pass from Cook. Crader kick. (41-37).

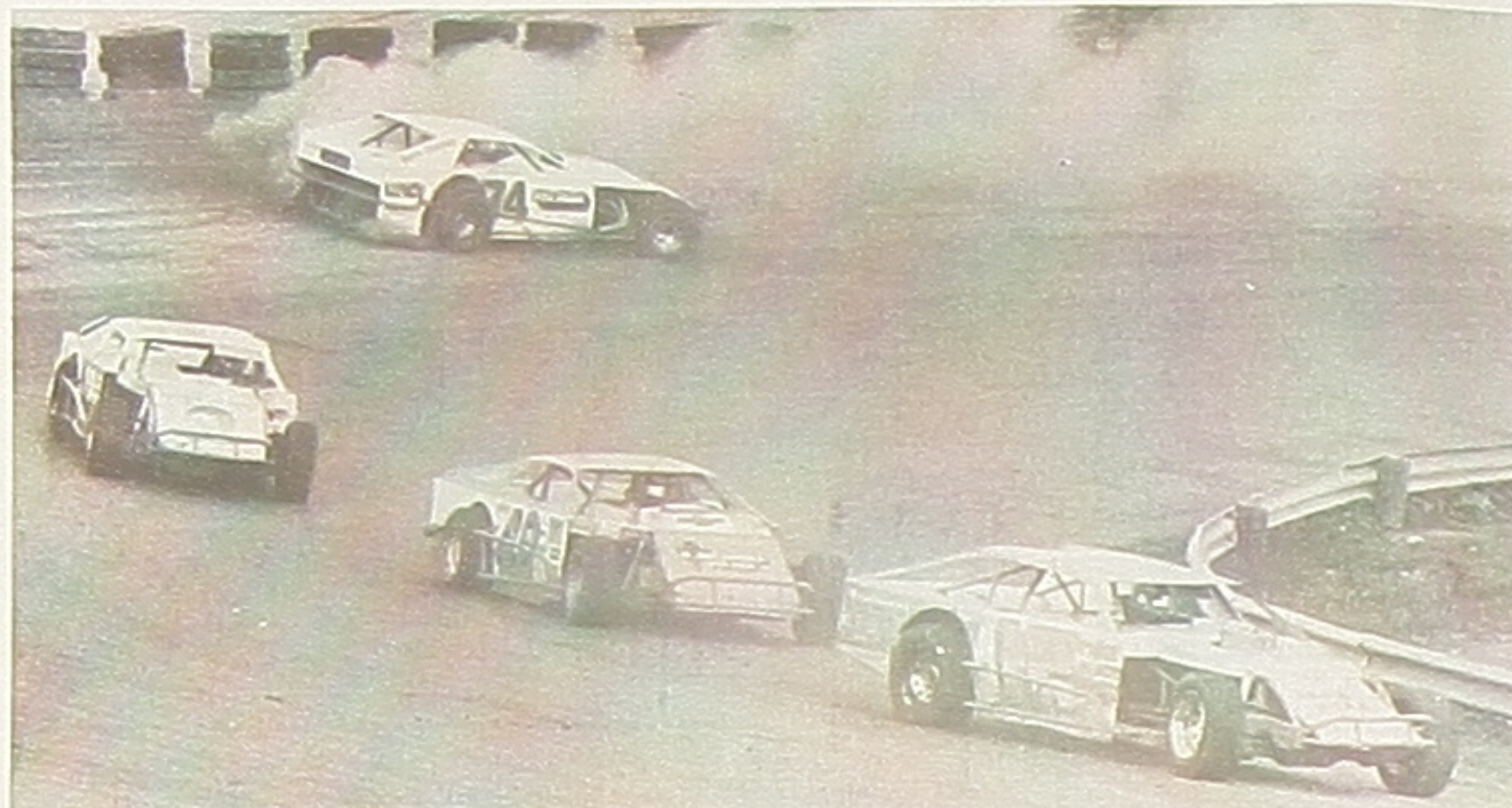
TEAM STATISTICS

	NMSU	LIONS
First Downs	21	29
Rushing Attempts	43	39
Rushing Yards	230	150
Passing Completions	13	28
Passing Attempts	23	46
Passing Yards	189	347
Return Yards	89	163

Speedway roars to life on Route 66



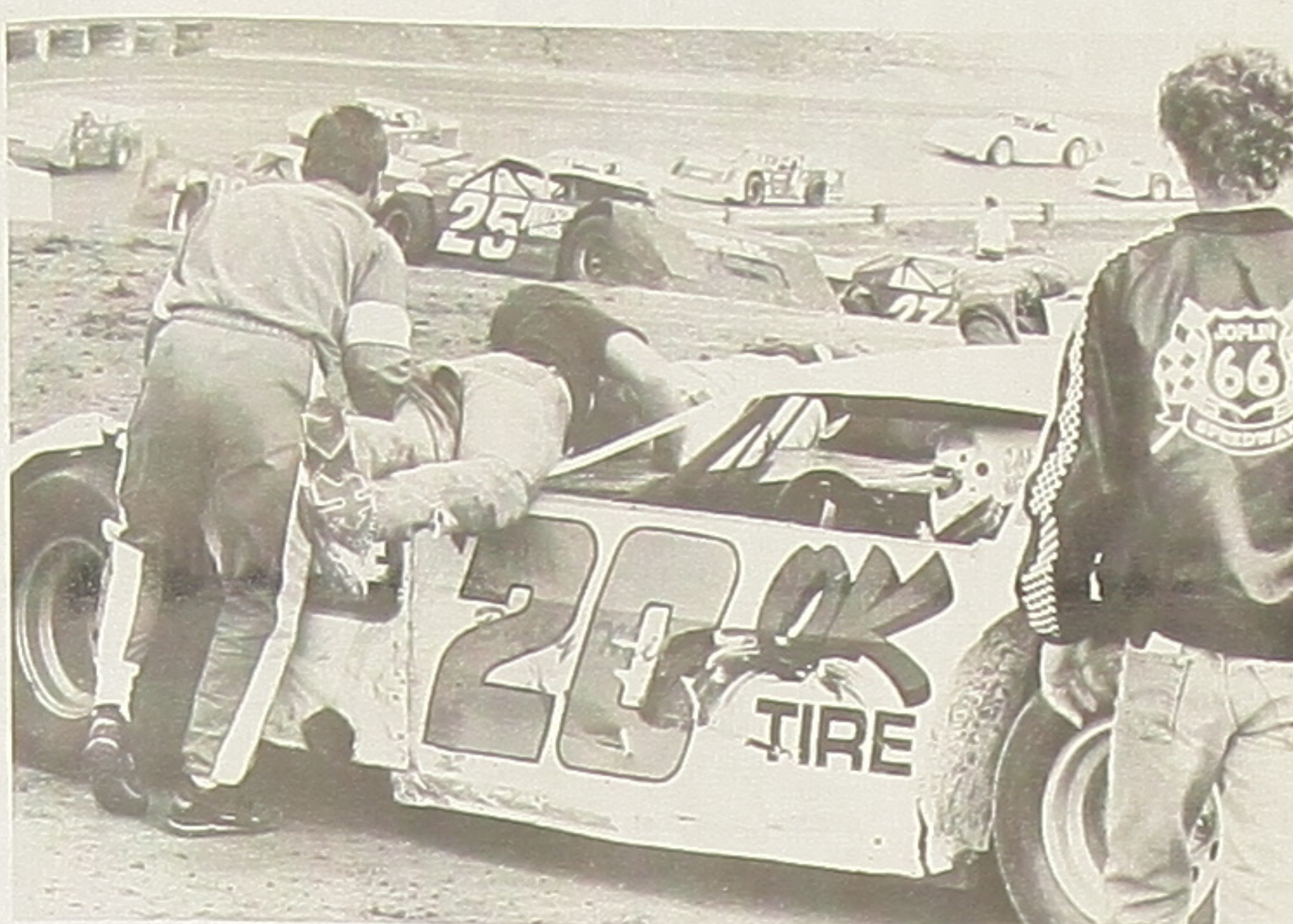
Dave Bauer, assistant flagman, watches as Doug Scissm, flagman, waves the starting flag. Modified dirt track cars driven by Mark Nobel (74), Butch Endicott (bottom), and others race through the starting line.



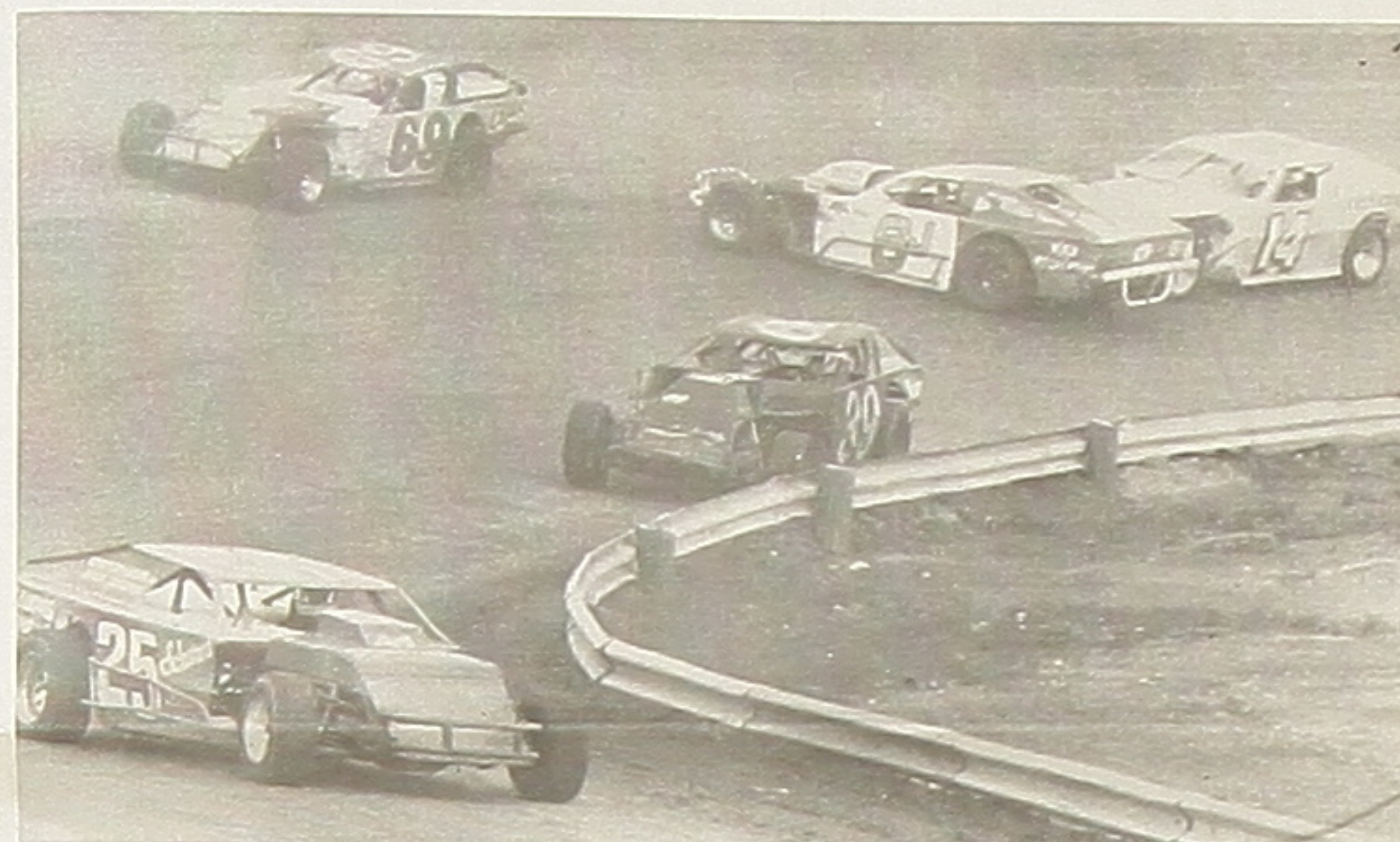
Smoke billows from his modified dirt track car as Mark Nobel (74) tries to regain control of the vehicle. Scott Drake (12), Randy Fox (42), and Danny Woodcock (22) fight for positions during the chaotic moment.



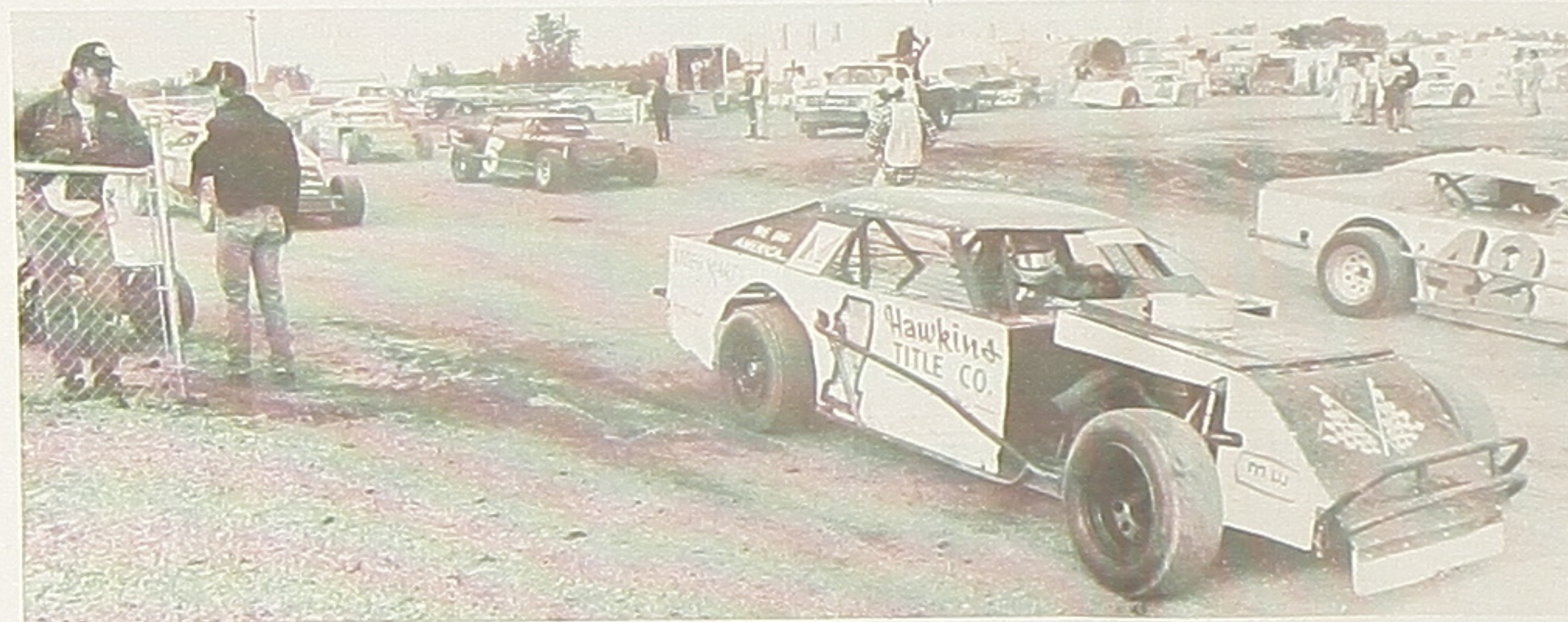
Roaring into the pit area, Raymond Littrell (18) brings his limited late model in for a quick tire exchange.



Driver Bobby Mills (20) had transmission problems during the limited late model competition Saturday afternoon and had to make an emergency pit stop on the side of the track. The pit crew quickly tried to assist the driver, but the damage was beyond immediate repair and Mills was unable to continue the race.



Sliding into Bub Wald's modified dirt track car (6J), John Tracy (14) fails to avoid impact when his opponent's vehicle turns sideways in the track. Because of the collision, Paul Williams (25), Earl Mullenburg (39), and Steve Mullenburg (69) moved to higher positions in the race. Due to recent rain, the track was muddier than normal and several sliding collisions sent racers flying during the Saturday afternoon events.



Modified dirt track cars leave the pit area and head onto the speedway track. Jimmy Jewsbury (1) and Randy Fox (42) lead the way to the race.



Throwing mud everywhere, Rob Curtis (75) takes a "short cut" in his bomber (street car) by using the outside of the track to pass competition.

Some area residents unhappy with track

Despite many area residents' complaints, the 66 Speedway west of Joplin is off to a rip-roaring start.

The dirt-track speedway employs about 100 people and is part of the new Joplin 66 Fairgrounds.

A lawsuit, however, was filed three weeks ago asking for an injunction to stop operation. The speedway must file a response within a week or so, said Bruce Secrist, attorney for the area homeowners.

"The opposition is based on the noise the facility emits during operation," Secrist said. "That's the most significant factor. The lights are also a nuisance to these people."

The opposition is made up of many residents living on Black Cat Road and other streets near the 66 Speedway, including Bob McCombs and Ethel Beechwood.

"There were as many as approximately 300-400 names on a petition voicing opposition," Secrist said. "Few people [in the area] don't feel strongly about it being there."

The primary owner of the speedway is Lee McKee. The secondary owner, operator, and track promoter is his son, Mike McKee. Mike Sweeton is the promotions director for the track.

The facility was built by McKee Construction and was two years in the making, Lee McKee said.

He said he was told his speedway was possibly one of the best dirt tracks in the country and there are many plans in store for improvements and expansion to the raceway.

"We're trying to do everything to make it as classy as possible," Sweeton said. "We want to give the fans a place where they can come and get a good view of the races and make it as comfort-

able as possible."

The speedway usually has about 7,000 patrons and more than 125 drivers per night.

Several types of competition races take place, including bombers (modified street cars), super stocks, modified models, limited late models, and late models. There are also several types of non-competitive races held.

"We've had a mechanic's race, a racers' reunion, a celebrity race, and the powder puff (women's) race last weekend," Sweeton said. "[They are] just a little something extra to get everyone involved."

Mike McKee said the racing season is nearing an end, depending on the weather.

Because racing is not an all-weather sport, other uses for the stadium have been planned.

"It's a fairground facility," Sweeton said. "We'd like to do truck and tractor pulls, motorcross, and outdoor concerts. We've had a rodeo in the past."

Mike McKee said they are also considering circuses, farm shows, carnivals, and car shows.

"Joplin High School is having a bonfire and pep rally there on [Oct. 14]," he said.

Despite the uses and potential benefits of such a facility, the opposition has continued to mount.

"There are a lot of people opposed to the track who are racing fans," Secrist said, "but they don't feel it should be in their front yard."

Secrist also said the speedway was aware of the opposition before starting construction but went ahead anyway.

"It was about two years ago [when we decided to build the track]," Mike McKee said, "and we decided Joplin needed something to do."

Photos and story by T. Rob Brown